

BLOW UP BARRACKS,  
MEXICAN SOLDIERS, AT JUAREZ.

Charges of Nitro-Glycerine  
Wrecking Buildings.

City Thrown Into Panic As People  
Thinking Rebels Are Attacking, and  
Fire in American Side—Guards Fire on the  
Mexican Side Two, Remainder Escaping.

PRISONERS CARRIED AWAY.

The captured insurgents were picked up  
by soldiers and carried away. A  
report that some Mexican soldiers were  
injured resulted from the general  
agitation about the scene.

THE TOWN QUIETED DOWN.

The town soon quieted down and the  
people who had prepared to cross the  
border returned.

IT HAS BEEN KNOWN FOR SEVERAL DAYS

that insurgents were within a few  
miles south of Juarez, but they were  
not in great numbers. Yet the town  
had the aspect of a city preparing  
for war.

SANDHILLS ARE PILED HIGH AT THE EDGES

of the houses to serve as breastworks.  
The people have been forbidden to  
venture far beyond the environs and  
the rifle loopholes knocked in the  
walls of the old mission in the heart  
of the town have been kept open.

MORE BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Special mail advices state the rebels  
burned two more bridges Sunday on  
the Mexican National road, further  
upstream than the first.

THE TOWN OF TOPA, WHERE THE STAND-  
OIL COMPANY HAS HEAVY HOLDINGS,

is surrounded by insurgents, who  
may try to force the mining  
company to feed their men.

AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENT LAWRENCE,  
AT TOPA, REPRESENTS THE TOPA MINING

company at that place.  
A south-bound train was held up near  
the town.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOREIGN GOLD  
AIDS MEXICO.

American Investments in South-  
ern Republic Total  
\$538,001,973.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—

A total of \$478,708,925 gold  
has been invested in twenty-  
one years by foreign  
interests in Mexico, ac-  
cording to a bulletin issued by  
the Bureau of Manufactures of  
the Department of Commerce  
and Labor today. Americans  
supplied \$338,001,973, while  
capitalists of the United Kingdom  
furnished \$254,650,825; Germany,  
\$126,246,682; France, \$114,307,076;  
Austria - Hungary, \$400,200;  
Spain, \$2,396,657, and Italy, \$25,  
000. The figures are from 1888  
to 1907.

Rate War On.

TRAVEL CHEAPER  
THAN HOME LIFE

STIFF CUT MADE IN FARES  
ALONG THE COAST.

San Francisco-Portland Steamship  
Company Gets Into Fight Against  
Yale and Harvard With Charge of  
\$4.35 First-Class, Including Berths  
and Meals to Golden Gate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] War against the  
Pacific Navigation Company, operating  
the steamships Yale and Harvard, has  
received one more recruit, the San  
Francisco-Portland Steamship Com-  
pany, operating the steamships Beaver,  
Bear and Rose City. The latter com-  
pany is a Pacific Mail concern, and  
according to the report in water trans-  
portation circles, the order has gone  
out "to get 'em all, even if they only  
pay a dollar."

The price of transportation between

here and Los Angeles as announced  
today by the San Francisco-Portland  
Steamship Company, is \$4.35, first-  
class, on the Beaver or Bear, and \$2.25  
on the Rose City. This is a cut of \$2  
less than the regular rate on these ves-  
sels, or at least on the rate that was  
established shortly after the Yale and  
Harvard were placed in commission.

The first line to make a cut in rates,

showing the advent on this coast of  
the Yale and Harvard, was the North  
Pacific Steamship Company, operating  
the George W. Elder and the Rosamond.  
This line made a cut to \$6.45 first-class  
and \$3.35 second-class. These figures  
included berth and meals and are  
practically the same as the Yale and  
Harvard charge for transportation  
alone.

At the time the North Pacific Steam-

ship Company made its cut the San  
Francisco-Portland Steamship Com-  
pany reduced its first-class fare from  
\$11.50 to \$8.50 and to \$7.25 on the Rose  
City, not including berth and meals.  
Then the Pacific Coast Steamship  
Company made a cut of \$1 on the  
President, the Governor and Santa  
Rosa, reducing the fare, including  
berth and meals, from \$11.50 to \$10.50.

The cut announced by the San Fran-

cisco-Portland Steamship Company  
came at a late hour this afternoon and  
the rival companies had no time  
to discuss the proposition of meeting  
it up to the time of closing their of-  
fices.

Broad-Minded.

JURIST PASSES  
COX SLUR OVER.

CINCINNATI BOSS NOT TO BE  
HELD FOR CONTEMPT.

Cautious Criticism by Ohio Politi-  
cian Following His Indictment  
for Perjury to Be Overlooked "In  
the Interest of Larger Justice and  
Decorous Practice."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CINCINNATI, March 15.—Because  
he deemed it to be "in the interest of  
larger justice and best for the order-  
ly and decorous administration of law  
in this country," Judge Gorman of the  
Court of Common Pleas today refused  
to hold George B. Cox, banker, politi-  
cian and theatrical manager, for con-  
tempt of court.

The decision was on a report by a

committee of three attorneys appoint-  
ed to consider whether Cox had over-  
stepped the bounds of propriety by  
publishing caustic criticisms of the  
judge and jury following Cox's indict-  
ment for perjury.

Two of those men held that neither

Cox nor the newspaper that published  
his remarks regarding the grand jury  
and the court was in contempt. The  
other member of the committee vir-  
tually absolved the newspaper, but  
held that it was the province of the  
court to determine whether Cox should  
be held on the contempt charge.

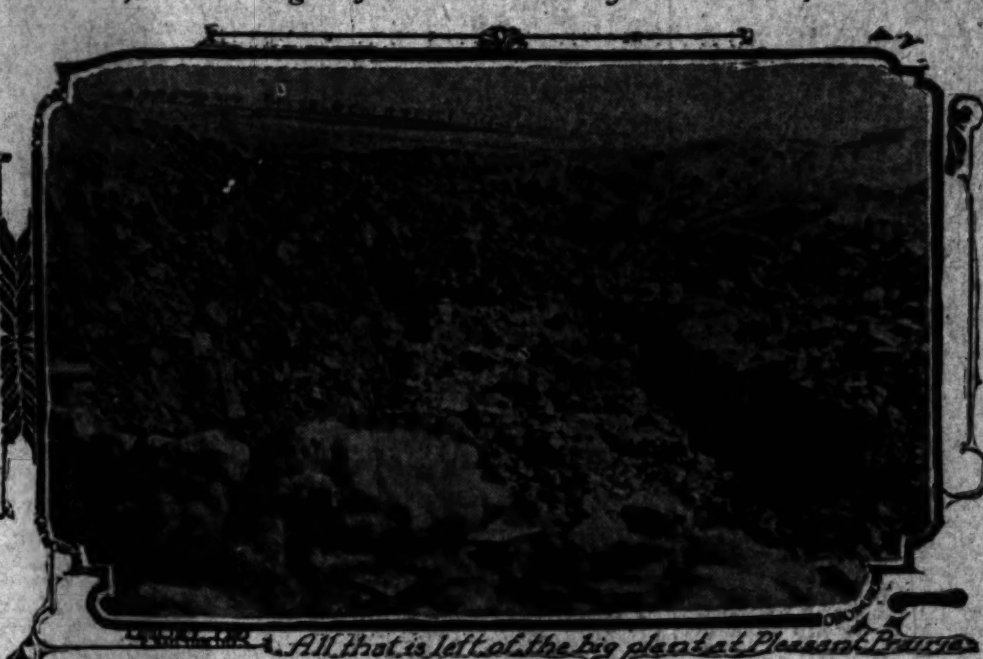
Interest in the case overshadowed

the Huchingson bribery trial, which was  
held back for Judge Gorman's reading  
of his decision on Cox.

In this finding Judge Gorman said

in part:  
"There is no doubt in the mind of  
the court that George B. Cox, when he  
published his indictment and false state-  
ment on February 22, concerning this  
court and the grand jury, fully intend-

Awful Damage of Wisconsin Dynamite Explosion.



All that is left of the big plant at Pleasant Prairie.



Home of employee, two miles distant, wrecked by explosion.

Wrecked by Dynamite.

at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., which was wiped out last week when powder works  
were blown up. Shock was felt for hundreds of miles. These are the  
first photographs of the catastrophe to reach Los Angeles.

Sudden.

MARCH WINDS BRING BLIZZARD  
SWEEPING DOWN UPON CHICAGO.

Temperatures Take Thirty-five to Seventy-Degree Drop  
in Eighteen Hours and Fur Coats and Caps Are Taking  
Place of Spring Creations and Mid-Lent Millinery.  
Optimistic Forecaster Says It'll Be Warmer Later On.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 15.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Winter came back to  
the Midwest West today with icy  
blasts driven by a forty-mile gale from  
the northwest. The temperature  
dropped 35 degs. in eighteen hours and  
Chicagoans got out their sealskin caps  
again and put their spring overcoats  
back among the moth balls.

The cold wave had its beginning in

the northwest, where the temperature  
dropped from 50 to 70 degs. in less  
than a day. Colder weather is pre-  
dicted for tomorrow morning, but  
warmer weather will follow.

Prof. Cox, the local forecaster, pre-  
dicted today that the crest of the cold  
wave would reach Chicago early to-  
morrow morning.

"The temperature is hovering around

the zero mark in the Northwest," said  
Prof. Cox. "A strong wind is bringing  
it here, but the weather is in sight  
as soon as it passes."

"The temperature here was 19 above

zero at 9 o'clock. I expect a drop to  
15 degs. between 3 and 4 o'clock to-  
morrow morning, but I think that is  
as low as it will go. Fair weather is  
in prospect, so I believe it will begin  
to warm up here tomorrow."

"The cold wave is a sort of reaction

after the warm weather we have had.  
It is a well-marked cold wave, which  
is not more because of the quick  
change from warm weather. In Janu-  
ary or February we would not have  
noticed it so much, but it is rather  
unusual for March."

North Dakota, Northern Minnesota

and Canada reported the coldest  
weather this morning. In Devil's Lake,  
N. D., the temperature was recorded  
at 2 below zero. In Winnipeg it  
was 6 below, at Prince Arthur 8 be-  
low and at Minnedosa 12 below. Fore-  
caster Hilmer of St. Paul estimated that  
the wind was blowing sixty miles an  
hour in that city.

Stormy weather prevails along the

Atlantic Coast tonight, and warnings  
to shipping have been displayed all the  
way from Eastport, Me., to Cape  
Hatteras.

There were snow flurries tonight in

the Lake region, the Upper Ohio Val-  
ley and the Northern Atlantic States.  
Elsewhere more or less of the weather  
will be fair tonight and Thurs-  
day.

FEED DEPUTIES QUAIL FUNDS?

Legislative Inquiries Pail Curious  
Replies in Inquiry of Game Commis-  
sioner Head at San Francisco.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Read-  
ing from the report of the expert ap-  
pointed to examine into the affairs of  
the Southern California Bureau of Fish  
and Game Commission, Assemblyman  
March, at today's session of the Leg-  
islative Committee of Inquiry, asked  
President Committee of the commission to  
explain why a statement of expendi-  
tures amounting to \$24,000 showed only  
two items—\$50 for quail and \$20.25 for  
quail food—indicating that any money  
had been spent in the development of  
game. Connell declared the figures  
were incorrect, as much more had been  
spent for quail than the small amount  
named.

H. T. Pritchard, chief deputy of the

southern bureau, testified the greater  
part of the expenditure went as pay  
for deputies.

Mr. March declared the record

showed lack of system in the manage-  
ment of the various funds, and Con-  
nell suggested the deputies be put un-  
der civil service rules.

LINE UP FOR  
BIG BATTLE.

Forces Opposed Are  
Two Miles Apart.

Conflict Certain at Daybreak  
Today and May Take  
Place Earlier.

Bright Moonlight Permits  
Americans of Douglas to  
See Troops.

Federals Have Four Hundred  
Men Facing Blanco's  
Army.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 15.—A  
Federal force of 400 men and  
Blanco's force of rebels are lined  
up each other tonight, only two miles  
apart, and a battle is imminent.

The battle may not take place un-  
til morning, although it is possible  
tonight in a bright moonlight. The  
battle will probably take place on  
Niggerhead Mountain, on the border  
nine miles east of Douglas.

The information was telephoned

here by Lieut. Sterling, commanding  
a detachment of the Third Cavalry  
at the San Bernardino ranch.

Capt. Johnston immediately ordered

out the troops, and there was an ex-  
odus of soldiers as well as citizens  
by all manner of vehicles.

At the same time the Mexican

soldiers in Agua Prieta made hurried  
preparations, and infantry and  
cavalry was soon hurrying towards  
the prospective scene of battle.

WATCH ADVANCE.

From the high ground around Nig-  
gerhead Mountain the American  
cavalry and night-seers watched the  
progress of the Federals approaching  
the foothills of Niggerhead, near the  
battleground of last Sunday.

The Federal forces formed into bat-

tle line with cavalry scouts on the  
flanks and in advance. The Federals  
evidently believed they were almost  
upon the enemy. Off in the distance  
to the east could be seen the rebel  
cavalry and half the force swinging  
around the right of the mountain, cut  
the other half to the left over the  
ridges near Niggerhead and making  
straight for Blanco's camp, half of  
which are reported at Gallardo ranch  
gate under command of "Red" Lopez.

By this time night had fallen and

if Blanco's scouts watched the divid-  
ing of the Federal forces, they realized  
the possibility of a night attack.

Part of Blanco's forces were seen

going towards Colonia Morales this  
morning and received 4000 pounds of  
flour from the mill there.

Gov. Luis Torres, now at Cananea,

is expected in Douglas tomorrow or  
Friday.

FIRE ON AMERICANS.

The wounded at Agua Prieta as the  
result of the battle Sunday appear  
doomed. The American physicians who  
gave first aid, stated tonight that all  
hope had been abandoned of moving  
the injured to this side in order to get  
the benefit of American surgery, as  
such authority must come from Wash-  
ington. One wounded man has crys-  
tallized.

The cause of the rush of the Fed-

erals towards Blanco's camp today was  
an attempt on the part of two Ameri-  
cans to reach Blanco's camp. The two  
had crossed the line and were travel-  
ing on horseback towards the foot-  
hills near Niggerhead when they  
suddenly encountered about fifty in-  
surrectos in hiding. The Americans  
turned and galloped away when the  
insurrectos opened fire at the Ameri-  
cans. Neither was injured. This en-  
counter was heard and caused the exodus  
of Federals.

Agua Prieta is tonight unguarded

except for a small patrol. It is be-  
lieved that in case he realizes the sit-  
uation, Blanco's cavalry could beat  
the Federal foot soldiers into town,  
take it, rather up supplies and arms  
and leave before the Federal infantry  
could reach town.

If Blanco holds his ground, the bat-

tle will probably take place at day-  
break immediately on the border at  
international monument No. 82.

The American cavalry, both from

here and San Bernardino, will be lined  
up at dawn.

HOLD-UP MEN STRANGLE COOK.

New York Cafe Murthered by Three  
Bandits in Early Morning Hours  
Who Got Away With Small Sum.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

Entering a restaurant on Cherry  
street early today, three hold-up men  
strangled Diego La Cala, the cook,  
strung him up by the neck to a noose  
which they attached to a meat hook  
and slashed his face with a knife  
as they went through his pockets and  
robbed him of \$10, the man died. La  
Cala nearly strangled to death before  
he managed to free himself. He was  
taken to a hospital in a serious con-  
dition.

NEW YORK Mayor Offers Services as

Mediator Between Express Com-  
panies and Striking Drivers.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mayor  
Gaynor came out with a letter tonight  
offering to act as arbitrator in the  
strike of the Adams Express Company  
employees providing the men return to  
work at once and appoint a committee  
to present their grievances to him.

"I have assurances from the com-

pany," he writes, "which enable me  
to say that such grievances will be  
rectified."

If action is taken immediately, he

concludes, he believes the strike will  
be settled to the satisfaction of all.  
The general strike threatened last  
night by the strike leaders did not ma-  
terialize today.



# AMERICANS LIVE TO FACE TRIALS.

## Casas Grandes Prisoners Not Facing Execution.

### Seventeen Lie Behind Bars in Mexican Prisons.

#### Summary Punishment Liable in Future, However.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) EL PASO (Tex.) March 15.—Assurance of the safety of all Americans now confined in Mexican prisons is given in an official statement issued at Juarez tonight.

American prisoners will be given fair trials in the civil courts on charges of sedition against the Mexican government, but hereafter all Americans, whether citizens or not, may be subject to the death penalty under summary military procedure.

The statement from the Mexican officials was issued relative to the seventeen foreigners who are now imprisoned in the Federal jails at Casas Grandes. Fifteen of them are Americans. Pending their trials, they will be given the consideration due to prisoners of war.

Col. Cuellar, in command of Casas Grandes, is suffering from wounds and as soon as he is able to move the prisoners will be marched 170 miles to Chihuahua to face the civil court. The two others are "holders of fortune" who have fought in Central American revolutions.

The men are confined in cells in the adobe prison and are under guard of Mexican soldiers. Their rations consist of such as can be spared from the military stores, for the town, about 150 miles south of El Paso, has had no food supplies since March 4, when the battle was fought at which the insurgents were defeated.

Col. Manuel Tambores, military commander at Juarez, said "the Americans have not been shot and will not be. Col. Cuellar has reported to us here, and to Mexico City, it is the intention to give the men a fair trial. This does not mean the same consideration will be given to foreigners hereafter captured."

Col. Tambores at first said he had been advised that forty foreigners had been captured, but later said the report was incorrect. He said he had not received the names of the Americans.

It is said the citizens of the United States now fighting in the insurrection ranks number 600. The largest force is with Captain Oscar C. Creighton, who has been active in blowing up railroad bridges.

Government officials received orders today to put a stop to crowding of Americans from El Paso into the insurgent territory.

Reports from the interior of the "war zone" are that the insurgents are concentrating at various points. Francisco I. Madero, revolutionary leader, with 800 insurgents, occupied a three-inch field piece and two rapid-fire guns, is somewhere north of Casas Grandes and is drawing toward him Gen. Goyanes, with 500 men. The insurgent forces were defeated after their Casas Grandes defeat and their inactivity for several days was due to reorganization. The movement of the insurgents is northward, presumably toward Juarez.

# REBELS ACTIVE IN COAHUILA TERRITORY.

## BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EL PASO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The revolution continues to spread in the State of Coahuila, especially in the vicinity of Torreon and Gomez Palacio. A band of 200 insurgents have been raiding the ranches and camps in the Sacramento country near Gomez Palacio.

At the Sacramento ranch Enrique Torallas, a native of Coahuila, was made to deliver money and horses to the rebels. Another band has been active in the vicinity of Yeladerna, repeating the ravages made last week on the properties of the American Smelting and Refining Company, which is the Guggenheim smelter trust of Mexico.

The pay rolls for the El Coahuila property near Yeladerna were captured by the rebels and several thousand dollars taken. A number of rifles were also taken by the insurgents. At the Tiahualco country estate the American women have been required to leave. It was necessary to remove Mrs. Burton, wife of a cotton expert, as a stretcher, as she was seriously ill.

The women in the San Fernando district have also been required to leave.

# FINANCE MINISTER LEAVES TO TAKE UP DUTIES IN MEXICO.

## Slips Quietly from New York Hotel and Takes Train, Leaving Typewritten Statement for Newspapers—Declares He Asks Nothing of America and Americans Except That the Truth Be Told About His Country.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Mexican Minister of Finance departed this afternoon for Mexico. Just when there had begun to be some speculation as to why his stay, first announced for two days, should now be running into the second stage, he slipped quietly from his hotel and took a train.

Senor Limantour left a long typewritten statement and the clerk at the desk of the hotel said he had inquired particularly about the selling on or about March 20 of all lines running between Havana and Vera Cruz. On his arrival from Europe, he said he intended to go home by way of Florida, Havana, Yucatan and Vera Cruz and that he hoped to arrive in Mexico City within ten or twelve days from the date he left New York.

"There have been frequent and persistent rumors," his farewell statement reads in part, "that I would not return to Mexico, and that I did, it would not be to assume the duties of the office I have tried to fill acceptably for some years. It affords me pleasure to say that I am returning to Mexico to assume those duties."

# CONVERSE CASE TO BE ADJUSTED.

## Legality of Arrest Matter of Geography.

### Testimony Clashes on Place Pair Were Seized.

#### Mexican Embassy Forwards Request for Release.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, March 15.—The issue which has been raised between the United States and Mexico over the legality of the imprisonment of Blatt and Converse, who are being held at Juarez, Mex., is susceptible of easy adjustment in the opinion of State Department officials, because the matter rests entirely on the place of their arrest, a fact which it is believed can be determined without difficulty.

Reports from the consular officers and the investigation of the State Department of Justice declare the men were seized on American soil, while the Mexican authorities have uniformly maintained they were captured within the jurisdiction of Mexico.

The question of the propriety of the Department of Justice declaring the men were seized on American soil, while the Mexican authorities have uniformly maintained they were captured within the jurisdiction of Mexico.

The records were opened for Attorney Converse by Judge Herrera of the Court of Letters Tuesday afternoon and with a private interpreter the lawyer went over the entire extra case, finding that the Mexican government had utterly failed to make a case and to show that the boys were not arrested on American soil.

But three witnesses, besides the boys, were examined, according to the records. Two of these were Diagonio Archuleta and Ramon Nunez, Mexican turnkeys from Guadalupe, who arrested the boys while they were eating lunch on the American side of the river.

The turnkeys testified that they had crossed the river at the bridge under Navarro had refused to do so and had taken the boys back across the river and delivered them to the Mexican turnkeys. They admitted crossing the river, but said that they thought that the river was not the line, although the American soldiers had been patrolling the north side to the river bank.

When asked why the cavalry did not go over to arrest the boys, they said that they were afraid the Americans would see them and run, although the cavalry was mounted, and the approach from the river is through a wooded house of the section.

Senor Beltran y Puga, Mexican Boundary Commissioner, also testified that he believed that the place where the boys were arrested was on American soil, but on Mexican territory, but he offered nothing to prove his opinion.

His testimony, this would have to be settled by a survey of the section. This is considered a misrepresentation, because all the maps of the Boundary Commission show the line of the boundary and as such it has been the dividing line and known as such for years.

In a statement to Attorney Converse the boys said they had crossed the line and had gone up 640 feet back from the river to a log near the home of Manuel Perea, where they purchased a lunch and let their horses graze before they started for El Paso.

Their presence there was made known to the turnkeys by Archuleta, who had left Guadalupe and come to the American side when the insurgents took that town. He returned with a rumble and assisted in the capture of the boys. Both declared they were told they would be taken to Torreon, Tex., and placed in jail, but when they saw that they were being taken across the river they realized and were cruelly treated. Ropes were placed around their necks, their hands tied and they were led to Juarez behind cavalry horses.

They declared they are positive that they were on American soil when they were arrested and this is also sworn to by residents of the section, including Manuel Perea, the owner of the house where the boys were sitting when arrested.

Perea has been an American citizen all his life, which he has been since the same house. He votes in the El Paso county elections regularly.

Attorney Converse has prepared all the evidence which developed at the hearing before the United States Commissioner on March 2 and has forwarded it to Washington with maps and other data.

These maps check with the one drawn by Converse and Blatt while in jail. The location of the various landmarks check to within a few feet. Attorney Converse says he expects the boys to be liberated this week.

# REBELS BLOW UP BARRACKS.

## (Continued from First Page.)

### Torreon, but the passengers were not molested.

REBELS MARCH OUT OF MEXICALI TOWN. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MEXICALI (Mex.) March 15.—The rebel army of 200 men, headed by Gen. Berthold and Gen. Leyva, marched out of Mexicali at midnight last night in the direction of Chihuahua, with the intention of giving battle to any Mexican Federalists they may find. It was not announced how far the rebel column would move in search of a clash with the government troops. The rebels occupied today Laguna Salada, about twenty-five miles southwest of Mexicali.

Gen. Berthold said he would promptly attack the small force of Federalists said to be holding Picachos Pass, the narrow mountain defile which commands the only route to Ensenada. He expressed confidence of being able to defeat this detachment, but added that he never expected to get back alive. The rebels reported were at Mexicali last night that the Mexican government had started a force of 750 men to give battle to the rebels, the earliest opportunity. If this information proves to be accurate, the rebels will be badly outnumbered by any encounter with the Federal troops.

The offensive movement of the rebels is the result of the continued demands of the men under Leyva for action. They have been impatiently waiting in Mexicali for developments, and they have been demanding for a fight with the Federal troops.

# WAR CLOUD BACK TO BALKANS, SAYS CARTER.

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 15.—When the last battery of artillery arrives here from Fort D. A. Russell, probably tomorrow, Gen. Carter's division will be complete.

The Ninth Infantry (colored) from Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., marched into camp today, where they were ordered to detain eight days ago, but for five days were compelled to wait for cars to take them to their destination.

The division could pack up and move tonight if its destination was on a railroad line, but about 2000 more animals, mostly mules, would be needed for an actual campaign. The army moved its quarters into a spacious tent today.

You may send your war cloud back to the Balkans for the use of the English newspaper men. "Nothing but misadventure here," said Gen. Carter to the press.

Thirty-one cases of clothing for the recruits and for re-outfitting are expected here from the East, as well as additional equipment.

Permaline and Foules, the army aviators, made two brief flights in a stiff breeze this afternoon. Paratroopers are being held in camp, descending within five inches of his starting point.

LAJOL WILL WIFE ALL REBELLION OFF MAP. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN DIEGO, March 15.—Harry Dell, an American, in jail at Ensenada, Mex., on a charge of conspiracy against the Mexican government, is reported as being held incommunicado. It is believed he will ultimately be released.

Col. Lajol, in command of the Mexican force of 500 men at Ensenada, is expecting a second detachment of troops from Mexicali, Mex. He announced that following the arrival of these men he will take the field and clean Baja California of rebels from Coahuila to Mexicali and the Gulf of California.

Gen. Bliss U.S.A. was informed this morning that the rebel army is marching west from Mexicali and that it will pick up scattered bands on route to attack Ensenada.

LIMANTOUR'S PLANS MAY BE WORKED OUT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MEXICO CITY, March 15.—The application of Finance Minister Limantour's suggestion for a division and sale of large estates for the benefit of the people, is hinted at in a reply made by President Diaz to a committee from Mexicali, State of Hidalgo, who protested that their property had been seized by an irrigation company.

President Diaz is said to have given assurance that after the completion of the revolution, the government planned to purchase and parcel among the people throughout the republic.

BULLETS FLY ACROSS THE BOUNDARY LINE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CALLEJON (Cal.) March 15.—Fire from the American side of the line Mexican customs officials at Algodones today sent a volley into the insurgents across the border. The latter replied with a fusillade of shots into Andrade, the little American town opposite Algodones. No one was hurt so far as is known.

Veterans Want Service. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PORT WORTH (Tex.) March 15.—The Confederate Grays, a troop of Civil War veterans, have tendered their services to President Taft in event of troubles in Mexico. Even if there be no fighting the veterans express desire to do patrol duty on the border.

# Hunyadi Janos

## Natural Laxative Water Speedy Sure Gentle Quickly Relieves CONSTIPATION

### JOHN GREER KNOWN IN TEXAS.

New Mexico Deputy Sheriff Killed at Casas Grandes Was Consul of Women Assailed at Rock Springs. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL PASO, March 15.—Exclusive Dispatch.] John Greer, the New Mexican deputy sheriff, who was killed with the American Legion at the battle of Casas Grandes, was a first cousin of the woman whose assault at Rock Springs, Tex., caused the burning which came near causing international complications. Greer was well known in Pecos, Tex., and other parts of West Texas and is said to have participated in the burning of the gully man at Rock Springs.

After that Greer came to El Paso and when the insurrection broke out he joined the insurgents. He fought with them throughout the campaign in Northern Chihuahua, until he was shot and instantly killed before Casas Grandes, when the entire American company was either killed or taken prisoner.

Greer was working on a ranch near Rock Springs when his cousin was assaulted, and he is said to have been one of the first ones to go in search of the perpetrator, who was afterwards caught and burned at the stake. The result of which was the anti-American riots in Mexico City and other cities of the republic.

TORRES HEADS CANANEA FORCE. Reports Revolutionists Still Active in Vavajara and Sahuaripa Districts. Says Federalists Are Winning. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL PASO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Luis Torres, Commander in Chief of the army of Sonora, has arrived in Cananea from Hermosillo and is now in personal charge of the troops in that section of the State. He says the revolutionists are still active in the southern part of the State, especially in and around Vavajara and Sahuaripa districts.

He also verifies the attempt of the rebels to take the town of Navajava, but that they were repulsed with a small loss. He says the government seems to be winning out in Sonora, and believes that the revolution will be short-lived.

Daniel Campo, a merchant of Cananea, was arrested at his shop on the charge of being a recruiting officer and sympathizer of the insurrection cause. When the officers attempted to arrest him, he shot Rafael Lopez, the Chief of Police, and attempted to shoot other policemen. He was struck over the head with a gun and was dragged to the jail where it was reported that he had died.

If he is not dead he will probably be executed by the authorities. His house and shop were searched for evidence against him, but nothing could be found that would show that he was a recruiting officer for the insurgents.

MORE TROOPS FOR GALVESTON. Fourth Regiment on Way—Three Transports Bringing Three Thousand Cases of Ammunition to "Front." (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GALVESTON (Tex.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Advice that another regiment, in addition to the three ordered to Galveston came as a surprise. Transports are being made to accommodate the additional troops outside the reservation of Fort Crockett, on ground leased for the purpose.

Another significant development was the order to the commissary to lay in a supply of hard bread and an order was placed at once for the immediate delivery of 12,000 pounds to be followed by five times that amount from the factory. This bread, commonly called "hard tack," is used only for rations when in the field and on the march.

It is understood here in army circles that Galveston will be the base for troops and supplies for the campaign against the revolutionists. The latter will take troops to the Mexican coast under convoy of a cruiser. In furtherance of these plans, warehouses for stores of commodities have been leased for one year.

A wireless message today announced that a passage at Key West of the three transports, McClellan, Kilpatrick and Sumner, bound for Galveston with 2000 coast artillerymen. They are due here Friday.

Cruisers Leave Mexican Ports. WASHINGTON, March 15.—Carrying out the American government's announcement of withdrawing naval vessels cruising in Mexican waters from the ports of that country as soon as they had cooled, the gunboat Tacoma sailed from Puerto, Mex., for Galveston, and the scout cruiser Chester has left Vera Cruz, Mex., for Puerto Cortez, Honduras. The Chester arrived at Vera Cruz yesterday and left the same day.

THE HOME OF VARIETY SPRING ST. NEAR 17th.

Another of Those Corking Big "S. & C." Shows "A JAY CIRCUS" THE FAMOUS LATCHING HIT WITH SHIRMAN FOREST & CO. IN THE DRAMATIC MATTER, "THE LITTLE BLONDE LADY."

6 Other Fine Acts—Matinee Daily 10, 20 and 30 Cents—2 Shows Nightly

HYMAN THEATRE—Camille's Dog Circus—Twenty-one Foodies—Burling & Urban—Ruth Chandler—Arthur Lloyd—First Run Pictures—Lillian May Lancaster's

VERNON ARENA Pacific Athletic Club—Friday Afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock AD WOLGAST vs. GEORGE MEMSIC

LOS ANGELES THEATRE—The Home of Variety Spring St. Near 17th.

Another of Those Corking Big "S. & C." Shows "A JAY CIRCUS" THE FAMOUS LATCHING HIT WITH SHIRMAN FOREST & CO. IN THE DRAMATIC MATTER, "THE LITTLE BLONDE LADY."

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# THE AUDITORIUM--

## SENSATION OF THE

### Friday, March 15

#### ST. PATRICK'S

# Michael Sullivan

## Minstrel House

### Direct from New York with the

#### Mr. Sullivan will do his

# The Dances

## The R

### ably assisted by Little

#### PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

### Seats on Sale 1-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1



**March The**  
**Sullivan**  
**Honey**  
**Dago**  
**Rose**  
**Madame**  
**Sherry**  
**Deserter**  
**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
**GERTRUDE BURNETT**  
**MAIRIE DRESSLER**  
**THEATRE**  
**10 Cents**  
**20 Cents**  
**30 Cents**  
**MATINEE 2:15 DAILY**  
**BURBANK THEATRE**  
**MATINEE TODAY**  
**Warrens of Virginia**  
**TRIC FARM**  
**Have Read About For**  
**Riding the Ostrich**  
**313 S. Broadway**

### Shootings Along Pacific Coast.

#### SHOOTING BRIDE IN THE HIP.

Unknown Man Empties Six-Shooter at Woman on Seattle Street.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While Mrs. M. Ruttenberg, a bride of a month, and her husband were walking home last night, an unidentified man rushed across the street and fired six shots at Mrs. Ruttenberg. One of the bullets lodged in her hip. Neither Mrs. Ruttenberg nor her husband has the faintest idea of the man's motive for the shooting, they both declare. Mrs. Ruttenberg denied the existence of a disappointed suitor. The police are at a loss for a theory.

Unsuspectable.

#### PORTLAND BABE BRUTE'S VICTIM.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED AFTER ASSAULT.

Bloodstained Body Found on Bed of Rooming-house in Room Taken by Stranger Man for Just One Day. Vague Description Only Grew to Indignant Monster.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The body of a five-year-old girl, found on a blood-stained bed in a rooming-house, was the victim of a brutal assault by a stranger man who had taken the room for just one day. The girl was found by Mrs. Gertrude Burnett, proprietress of the place. The murdered child was the daughter of a local family, a mechanic, who lives within a few blocks of the rooming-house. The girl was found on a blood-stained bed in a rooming-house, was the victim of a brutal assault by a stranger man who had taken the room for just one day. The girl was found by Mrs. Gertrude Burnett, proprietress of the place. The murdered child was the daughter of a local family, a mechanic, who lives within a few blocks of the rooming-house.

#### WATER WORKS, TOO.

This same project was launched some weeks ago by the Board of Trade, and both these organizations will be back of it when the election is called. The City Trustee, however, favor letting the matter rest until some plan is devised for furnishing a better water supply for East Bakersfield. At present this portion of the city is suffering with an inadequate water system, and it has been difficult to get any private corporation to spend the needed amount of money because of the perpetual threat that the Southern Pacific shops may be moved farther east to the foot of the Tehachas. When this happens, prospective investors fear property values in East Bakersfield would decrease and the town fall in population.

#### WILLIAM B. HAMILTON DEAD.

Oldest County Clerk of the State Succumbs to Surgical Operation at Sacramento—Notable Life.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William B. Hamilton, County Clerk of Sacramento for the last twenty-seven years, died unexpectedly yesterday after a surgical operation. He was the oldest County Clerk in the State. For several years before election to his office he served as deputy in different public offices. It is said that he knew nearly every one in the county by name. His acquaintance was wider than that of any other public man at the State capital. He was a native of Scotland, never married, but took pleasure in caring for his aged parents.

#### CHILEANS BANQUET AMERICANS.

Officers of Battleship Delaware Guests of Honor at Dinner Given by President of Southern Republic.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) VALPARAISO (Chile) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A banquet last night for Capt. Gove, Commander of the battleship Delaware, and other officers of the American fleet, was given by the Chilean Minister of Marine, in offering a toast to the Chilean army and navy. The Minister of Marine, in offering a toast to the Chilean army and navy, said that Chile appreciated the new visit of the American battleship, which had brought with it the late Admiral Cress, Chilean Minister at Washington.

### BURRO WITH HYDROPHOBIA.

Bites Man, Kills Dog and Takes Chunk From Neck of Horse.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 15.—A burro believed to have hydrophobia as the result of being bitten by a coyote, almost killed Burt Knight, foreman of the Goldenrod Mining & Milling Company's night shift, near the company's property just southwest of Wingate Pass. Killed a mastiff and bit a chunk from the neck of one of the company's horses. After that it attacked a mining party headed for Furnace Creek, crippling one of the horses. The mad animal is supposed to have perished in the Death Valley sink.

Knight was found unconscious near the ore bin within a few rods of the company's office and assay house. His scalp had been badly lacerated. He was hurried into a tent maintained as a hospital, and on reviving told the story of the attack. He had tried to drive the burro from a horse, which it was fighting, when the burro turned on him. His mastiff had come to his aid, but he was rendered insensible before the burro killed the dog, which was badly trampled and stamped.

McNesley of this county worked so hard, Rockwell says, that he will cost the Sound cities \$1,000,000 during the next two years. Had the Legislature appropriated money as in the case of certain cities, the Southwest leading to Tacoma could be finished.

The main feature of the good roads program is the standard completion of the great Pacific highway leading from the British boundary through Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, Chehalis, Centralia and Vancouver, V. I. Oregon line, thereby making easy automobile travel. The Legislature has adjourned and Gov. Hay has disappeared. The extra session, it is believed he will be convinced the circumstances warrant the call.

#### CUPID GETS QUICK ACTION.

Secretary of Portland Mayor Walks From Desk to Church to Wed Newspaper Reporter.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Agnes Parsons, secretary of Mayor Simon, and P. D. McNaughton, a newspaper reporter, were married last night by Rev. Dr. D. D. Dyer in the clergyman's study. The greatest surprise was observed by the bride and groom and not even their closest friends suspected that Cupid had been so busy. The bride worked at her desk in the City Hall until 5 o'clock and then walked directly to the church, never saying a word to her associates. After the ceremony, McNaughton returned to the local room of his newspaper and resumed his day's work.

Mayor Simon was annoyed when he arrived at his office this morning and found his secretary absent, because he wanted to write some letters. He saw the telephone rang and this conversation ensued:

McNaughton: "Hello, Mayor?"  
Simon: "Yes, that you, Miss Parsons?"  
"It's I, but not Miss Parsons."  
"What?"  
"That's all, McNaughton today—P. D. McNaughton. I have been married since 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. I can't get away from the ceremony, because my husband won't let me."  
"And to think I never suspected such a thing!" was the Mayor's comment, as he hung up the receiver.

#### FACE TOO HOT FOR ROOSEVELT.

Portland's Programme of Entertainment Has to Be Cut to Provide Breathing Space for Colonel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Portland's programme for the entertainment of Theodore Roosevelt, the strenuous, is too much for the city. The information received in a dispatch from Frank Harper, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, "Mr. Roosevelt will get some rest," is the surprising information Mr. Harper conveys to the local Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Roosevelt will be in Portland April 5, and the Entertainment Committee had not left a vacant minute from early morning until 11 o'clock at night, was sound asleep, being made up his mind that he would not do any hard work. He had earned \$10 a day at the Santa Anita track as a telegraph operator and \$8 when working in pools.

After the sport was killed, he moved out to a ranch at San Bernardino and told his wife she was welcome to come with him. The wife, Grace B. Warren, told that the ranch would not support them and wanted him to go back to work. He then declared that he would not work for any corporation or individual or for any other reason, but that he was not able to support her.

She came to Reno last July, secured a residence and an attorney and yesterday Judge Orr untied the knot which was tied in Lincoln, Neb., in 1899. The baby they had adopted was awarded to the mother.

#### PUSH WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

Endeavor on Foot to Have Special Session of Washington Legislature to Secure Money for Highways.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA (Wash.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In an endeavor to save the work which the State has done on its roads since the good roads movement was instituted, four years ago, the State Good Roads Association will make an appeal to Governor Hay to call the Legislature in special session within thirty days to consider road legislation and make appropriate to at least keep the roads already built in repair.

The movement started here when Eli Ruckey of Bay Center, president of the Pacific County Good Roads Association, met Judge Cornelius Hanford, of the Federal Court, one of the directors of the State Association, and asked his support.

This was readily obtained. Judge Hanford issued a long statement urging an extra session and bitterly condemning the lack of action in the Legislature.

Ruckey and Senator Nichols and his colleagues for blocking the good

### New York Ideas

for the highest grade of tailored suits. Here is the place to have them made. We have the fabrics, the expert fitters and cutters, the competent tailors and finishers, and when you find yourself involved in one of our suits you will know that you are dressed to perfection. We are making clothes for many years for the most particular people.

### Shields & Orr TAILORS

201-205 Delta Bldg.  
426 South Spring St.

#### WHITE SKIN UPON RED SKIN.

Yankee Gives Up Hundred and Fifty Square Inches of Cattle to Save Life of Indian Youth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) REDDING, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Wanted—An Indian to give up 150 square inches of skin to Pass Curi, an Indian boy now in the County Hospital. Apply to this office."

For two weeks the above advertisement has appeared in a local paper. It has been answered, not by an Indian, but by DeWitt Abbott, a Yankee, who appeared at the County Hospital and announced that he was ready to make the sacrifice of 150 square inches of cattle if it would be of any assistance to Pass Curi, the Indian boy.

The sacrifice, made voluntarily without any hope or expectation of reward, entitles Abbott to a claim for the Carnegie reward for heroism.

Dr. Ferdinand Stobbe, the County Physician, gave Abbott and Pass Curi spinal anesthesia. Neither suffered pain and both saw the 150 square inches of skin transferred from the well man to the boy who has suffered for months from extensive burns on his legs.

Abbott is a stationary engineer. He came here recently from Minneapolis, expecting to get a job at Coleman on Pacific Creek, where the new California Power Company is doing extensive construction work. He was disappointed in getting a job. He went to Anderson and there saw in a Redding paper the want advertisement that reads this article.

#### GETTING DIVORCED ON DARE?

Prominent Chico Society Woman Files Suit in Oroville Because She Promised Another Woman To.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Local society circles are at present excited over two divorce suits, one just ended and the other just commenced. It was understood that the result of a pact entered into by Mrs. L. A. McIntosh and Mrs. F. C. Williams, prominent society leaders, that a petition for divorce was filed yesterday in Oroville by Attorney Richard White, representing Mrs. Williams. Mrs. McIntosh secured a divorce some weeks ago, and it was understood that Mrs. Williams' divorce suit was to be begun simultaneously, but she, for a reason, declined to do so.

Mrs. McIntosh, it is said, became indignant at the apparent breach of faith and asked Mrs. Williams with her fall-back to carry out the agreement. As a consequence, the divorce papers which had been prepared coincidentally with the preparation of the McIntosh divorce were taken from the night-hold in the attorney's office, where they were temporarily relegated, and filed at Oroville.

It is expected the Williams case will be as devoid of sensations as was the McIntosh case, as the principals have declared that there will be no contest.

#### BARNETT TO GO FREE.

INDICTMENTS DISMISSED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—On the motion of his attorney, with the concurrence of the District Attorney, the remaining two indictments charging W. J. Barnett, a former official of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, with the embezzlement of securities held by the defunct bank, were dismissed today by Judge Cabanias. Barnett was one of the organizers and officials of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, and was indicted on three counts charging him with embezzlement of the securities of the Cotton estate, held in trust by the bank. He was convicted on the first count and sentenced to fourteen years in San Quentin. The conviction was reversed and the indictment ordered quashed by the First District Court of Appeal.

#### ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT.

SEATTLE HOUSE COLLAPSES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—A frame house near Terry avenue and Stewart street, collapsed today, killing Kanau Dovidov, a carpenter, aged 41, and injuring five others. Mrs. John Hyer and Mrs. Minnie Coleman were critically hurt. The ruins of the house caught fire and the firemen were called out. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Hyer were lying in the house while it was being moved.

#### BARGE LINE ORGANIZES.

WILL CARRY ALASKAN TRADE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SEATTLE, March 15.—A company has been organized to operate a line of barges to carry freight between Seattle and Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Gypsum, Alaska, with regular schedules of arrival and departure. If the venture is successful, a barge service between Seattle and San Francisco will be undertaken. The barge William Drummond will leave on her first trip, in tow of the tug Solah, March 22, and already has turned away cargo.

#### NOT LOOKING FOR OFFICE.

NEW SAN FRANCISCO ORDER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—A unique political organization, one of whose principles is that its members are not to seek public office, was formed in this city yesterday. Its object, according to announcement, is to promote sound municipal government

# The Last Lap!

We are now on the "home stretch" of this great removal sale. By April 1 we shall be in our new home in the Orpheum Theater building on Broadway. Just about two weeks remain for you to come in and take your pick of our entire stock at 25% reduction.

## Great Removal Sale

### Johnstone Tailoring

# 25% Off—Everything

Don't forget that these are all medium weight goods—the kind most men wear the year round in Los Angeles. Every garment made so well that you'll come and order again—and again. Come now—you couldn't select a better time.

## W.A. Johnstone & Co. TAILORS

312 SOUTH SPRING. How About Your Clothes?

Tape Worms, Stomach and Intestinal Worms easily and quickly removed by Yglesias treatment. Consultation Free. DR. C. J. SCHMIDT 741 S. Hill Street Phone: Main 9541

The Board of Supervisors. Prominent professional and commercial men initiated the movement. At a meeting held yesterday they formed themselves into the nucleus of "The Municipal Conference of 1931" and adopted a "declaration of purpose." Their declaration says, in part: "Those constituting the conference have associated themselves together regardless of past political affiliations. It is understood that no member is, or will be considered as an available candidate for any municipal office to be filled at the coming election."

Under a recently adopted amendment of the city charter, providing for non-partisan ballots, the new organization will have free scope.

#### ANGELENO DIES ON TRAIN.

RETURNING FROM FUNERAL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO (Nev.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While chatting with his seatmate as the train on the Southern Pacific was pulling into Sparks yesterday, Nathaniel Fraser, aged about 65 years, of Los Angeles, suddenly threw back his head and sank down, dying immediately. The body was brought to Reno and an inquest will be held tomorrow. The old man had been to Wisconsin attending the funeral of a brother.

#### SLOPE BRIEFS.

Two Die in Fire.

THE DALLES (Or.) March 15.—In a fire which destroyed a building in the red light district early today, Mrs. Nita Derry, a woman of the underworld, and Edward C. Chebro, a real estate operator, were burned to death. Chebro was attracted to the fire and went into the flames to rescue the woman and never came out.

Find Opium on Prisoner.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—T. J. Riley, a steward on the steamship Mongolia, was arrested today by Customs Inspector Head, on a charge of smuggling opium. At the time of his arrest Riley had \$300 worth of the contraband in his possession.

Despondent Kansas Shoots Self on Learning Speculation With Sister's Estate Results in Loss of Life.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Despondent because through speculation he had lost property valued at \$7500, belonging to his sister, Miss Anna Popenhouse, of Alex. Okla., Henry Popenhouse, aged 37, of Fruit Kan., shot and killed himself here some time Tuesday night. His body was found Wednesday morning together with three notes, one to the sister, whose money he had lost, one to another sister living at Alex. Okla., and a third to the coroner, asking that his body be buried beside his mother.

OKLAHOMA TOWN MUST GO DRY.

Business Men Organize on Ku-Klux Klan Lines and Serve Notice on Blind Preachers to Quit or Disappear.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WATONGA (Okla.) March 15.—







# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Matinees Saturday  
Sunday and Tuesday

FERRIS HARTMAN and His Big Singing and Dancing Company  
Will Next SUNDAY AFTERNOON Commence Their

## 12th GREAT WEEK

Of Success in Walter De Leon's Tremendous Musical Comedy Hit of College Life

SEATS ON SALE THIS MORNING

Don't Delay; Be Sure of Getting Good Seats By Getting Them

NOW!

**"THE CAMPUS"**

The Musical Play That Has Literally Smashed All Records For Stock Company Runs in the United States

Nothing Succeeds Like Success  
And There's a Mighty Good Reason for the Overwhelming Success of "The Campus"

It's a Specimen of the Highest Achievement in Clean, Wholesome Down-to-the-Minute Musical Comedy

A Merry Mixture of Melody and Mirth

When You Pay Seventy-five Cents for a Seat to See "The Campus" You Are Buying a Theatrical Gold Dollar

3rd Crowded Month

12 Solid Weeks 122 Consecutive Performances

### PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Winter came back to Chicago today with icy blasts driven by a forty-mile gale from the Northwest. The temperature dropped 35 degrees in eighteen hours and Chicagoans got out their seal skin caps again and put their spring overcoats among the moth balls. Today's maximum temperature was 68 and the minimum 14 deg. Middle West temperatures, dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Albany	30	20
Bismarck	22	2
Calcutta	48	34
Cheyanne	52	24
Cincinnati	46	22
Cleveland	36	16
Concordia	40	12
Davenport	30	12
Denver	26	16
Des Moines	26	16
Detroit	34	10
Devil's Lake	18	2
Dodge	46	14
Dubuque	16	2
Duluth	12	2
Escanaba	6	2
Grand Rapids	24	10
Green Bay	10	2
Helena	52	26
Huron	24	16
Indianapolis	36	18
Kansas City	26	12
Marquette	16	2
Memphis	26	12
Milwaukee	20	10
Omaha	28	16
St. Louis	36	18
St. Paul	16	2
Sault Ste. Marie	14	2
Springfield, Ill.	48	22
Springfield, Mo.	28	12
Wichita	42	34

**COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Two raids made within the last forty-eight hours by agents of the United States secret service are considered of great importance in ridding several cities of counterfeit money. The arrest of Martineau and three others in San Francisco reported from there last night closed a case where quantities of counterfeit bills made in Italy, smuggled into this country on the steamer Italia and circulated from New York to San Francisco, Acting Chief Moran reported today the arrest of Milos Mandies, at Cleveland. Mandies is charged with circulating national bank notes from denominations of \$10 to \$100, and circulating them widely.

**PIPE LINE INQUIRY FINISHED.**  
Oklahoma Companies Found Not Guilty of Combination But Rates Are Considered Excessive.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—After more than a year of inquiry into the business of storing and piping crude oil in the Oklahoma fields, the Department of Justice has found no evidence to substantiate the charge that a combination existed among pipe line companies in violation of the Sherman law. The rates charged by the pipe line companies, however, are considered excessive and W. S. Kenyon, assistant to the Attorney-General, said that the department would turn the whole question over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**OFFICERS BEST PLAGUE.**  
Health Officials at Tien Tsin Have Situation Well in Hand Following Conditions.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
TIENTSIN (China) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The health officials have succeeded in stamping out the epidemic plague here. Many cases occurred in the course of the winter and the end of January the situation was so serious that it was proposed to stop railroad traffic and some of the schools were closed. The alarm was great for a time and it was only allayed when it became known that the measures taken by the medical authorities were effective. A great anti-plague meeting is to be held here for the purpose of appointing delegates who are to go to Peking and urge the government to insist upon the right of changing one of the commercial treaty articles so that the importation of opium may be prohibited.

**ESCAPES IN BARREL GARB.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Dressed" only in a barrel, Otto German caused excitement as he dashed along a North Side street early today and entered the saloon of Charles Meuthen, No. 1455 Claybourne avenue. "See the hobbie skirt," shouted several young street arabs, as they followed the fleeing man. Patrons of the saloon were startled when the figure in the barrel appeared suddenly among them. Shivering and blue from the cold, German hugged the stove as he explained that burglars had broken into his home and robbed him of all of his clothes. For a day and a night he had remained barricaded in his room. Finally under the cover of a gray dawn he descended a fire escape in a rear yard and procured a barrel and raced for some spot where he could get clothing. His need was supplied.

**CIGARETTES BETRAY AFFINITY.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] How he was driven from his home by an affinity, who, it is said, now has possession of the place, was told by Rudolph C. Broadway, teller in the Continental and Commercial National Bank, who brought his divorce suit before Judge Pope. He was granted a separation from his wife, Mrs. Mabel V. Johnson-Broadway today. Benjamin P. Buckley was named as co-respondent.

his flat was the first indication he had that his wife was untrue to him, Broadway said. He said Buckley and the woman now occupy the flat.  
**SCULLIN'S AUTO HITS GIRL.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
ST. LOUIS, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The automobile of John Scullin, multi-millionaire, running on the wrong side of the street in violation of the traffic ordinance, knocked down and so seriously injured 13-year-old Edith Garcia that her father, Dr. Felix W. Garcia, has little hope of her recovery. She is in St. Anthony's Hospital with two skull fractures, one of which, her father says, was caused when the mud guard of the automobile struck her and the other when she landed on her head on the brick-paved street after being hurled through the air. With Scullin in the machine were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scullin. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon near the little girl's home.

**KILLED FOR A NICKEL.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WEST PLAINS (Kan.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William A. George, a clerk in the hardware store of Funhouse and Davis, died here at midnight last night after he had been struck by Anderson Carter, a farmer. Carter accused George of having charged him 5 cents too much for two plow points. "I'll knock your head off," Carter said to George, as he threw one of the plow points at him. The point struck George in the head, but he did not appear to be badly injured. He walked home and passed his wife and babies without recognizing them. He became delirious and doctors were summoned, but he died at midnight. Carter has not had a bad reputation. Two brothers are serving life terms in the State penitentiary and an uncle and a cousin committed murder, the uncle being lynched. Carter was arrested and confined in the County Jail.

**MILWAUKEE LUMBER FIRE.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
MILWAUKEE, March 15.—The lumber yard of the M. Hilly Lumber Company, Twelfth street and St. Paul avenue, was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Fireman Fred B. Clark, driver of truck No. 13, fell from ladder after having been overcome by the cold and died in the hospital.

**IOWA LEGISLATION.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
DES MOINES, March 15.—The Iowa Senate today killed the resolution for a constitutional prohibitory amendment convention.

**PIERCE KENTUCKY FIRE.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) March 15.—Fire early today destroyed eleven business houses and damaged the Courthouse here. Inmates of the jail were removed to places of safety, as it seemed that the jail would burn. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

**WALRUS HUNTERS LIABLE.**  
COPENHAGEN, March 15.—The government is sending warships to Greenland with instructions to arrest foreign walrus hunters, chiefly American.

**GUARD HAS HARD ROW TO HOE.**  
New York Officer Tells of Difficulties Encountered in Securing Recruits for the State Militia.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
ALBANY (N. Y.) March 15.—Criticized for having declared at the recent dinner of the Society of the Onondaga that the military spirit in America was at a low ebb, Adj.-Gen. Verbecok of the New York National Guard, gave several interesting reasons today why recruiting for the National Guard was difficult. They follow:  
"The influence of Andrew Carnegie and his peace fund of \$10,000,000."  
"The Lake Mohonk peace conference and similar movements."  
"The hostile attitude of women public school teachers toward military drill and military spirit in schools."  
"The hostility to things military by the Boy Scouts of America."  
"The great tendency to commercialism and worship of the dollar."  
"The jealous hostility of the average wife to the amount of time her husband must give to military interests and affairs."  
"The large amount of idleness to which militia officers are subjected."  
"The large number of fraternal organizations which are permitted to wear gorgeous uniforms to the disadvantage of the plainer uniforms now used by soldiers."  
"The lack of education on the part of the general public in regard to military affairs."

**DON'T NEED THE MONEY.**  
Secretary of the Treasury Declares Panama Bond Issue Will Be Limited to \$50,000,000.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
BOSTON, March 15.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, speaking here today of the finances of the government and the Panama Canal loan, said:  
"Although it has been the general impression that a block of new 3 per cent. Panama bonds would be issued immediately after the adjustment of the corporation tax, we are in no immediate need of funds. In fact, while I am having plates engraved for the bonds, neither the amount nor the time of the issue has been decided. The first issue, however, will probably be not more than \$25,000,000."  
"The decision of the corporation tax litigation in favor of the government has changed the complexion of the gov-

**ZELAYA SCORES UNCLE SAM.**  
Deposed President of Nicaragua Declares United States Fomented Rebellions in Latin-America.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
PARIS, March 15.—Jose Santos Zelaya, who was compelled to relinquish the presidency of Nicaragua during the recent revolution, gave an interview to Le Siecle, today, in which he violently attacked the attitude of the United States in the Mexican affair.  
Zelaya charges the United States, inspired by the prospect of commercial gain, in waging a merciless dual not only against Mexico, but against the whole of Central America, which it seeks to absorb so as to become absolute master of the Western Hemisphere. He asserts the United States is deliberately inciting revolutions in Latin-America that they may serve as excuses for intervention.  
He pictures President Diaz of Mexico "my friend and a grand, courageous old man, who, despite his eighty years, plunges daily in a cold bath and rides his horse like a gentleman—as patriotically and bravely but vainly resisting American encroachments."

**GOLF BALLS MIX WITH POLITICS.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
AUGUSTA (Ga.) March 15.—President Taft and Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York played an interesting game of golf today. The match was arranged last Saturday. In a way it was heralded as a contest between the Republican and Democratic parties, and the President, as the representative of the Republicans, unexpectedly won rather handsily by 2 up and 1 to play. The entire eighteen holes were played out and the President's medal score was 97 to Mr. Littleton's 99.  
The match attracted great attention among the golfers. One of its most interesting features was the fact that the President and the Congressman occasionally seemed to get sidetracked arguing some political issue or point of constitutional law, apparently heedless as to whether the balls, recently driven from the tee, had fallen into a bunker.  
The golfers who were playing behind the match seemed to enjoy the situation rather than feel put out by the delay to their own games.  
Mr. Littleton came in for a good deal of chiding, in which the President laughingly joined with the remark that "you Democrats are always letting the Republicans beat you."  
Littleton departed for New York tonight.

Returning from the golf links, President Taft found Representative John D. Daless of Pennsylvania waiting to see him.  
"Hello, John," he exclaimed; "what the deuce are you doing here? Have you come to tell me that you have changed your mind and that you are going to vote for Canadian reciprocity?"  
The President's laughter rang through the corridors of the hotel as he slapped the Congressman on the back.  
"Not by a darned sight," replied Mr. Daless, with a smile that had much of the same old story in it.  
Mr. Daless has been taking a little vacation at Alton, S. C., and ran over to Augusta for luncheon with a party of friends. Politics had nothing to do with his call.  
John D. Rockefeller, who occupied quarters close in the President's at the hotel, where both were stopping, left today for New York. It was reported that Mr. Rockefeller, in the belief that the United States Supreme Court

be in close touch with the situation at New York.  
Mr. Taft and Mr. Rockefeller met but once—a passing salute yesterday on the golf links at a distance of 200 feet.  
**TAKES POISON; PHONES FRIEND.**  
Louisiana Man Uses Bichloride of Mercury Enough to Kill a Dozen Men in Shuffling Off.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SHREVEPORT (La.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After swallowing a large quantity of antiseptic tablets containing bichloride of mercury, P. A. Maxwell, manager of the National Biscuit Company here, telephoned to a woman friend and told her of his action. When assistance reached him he was beyond human aid, and after lingering in great agony for six hours died at the Shreveport Sanatorium.  
Maxwell was in his office on Spring street when he swallowed the fatal dose. As soon as the authorities were notified they rushed him to the Sanatorium, but to no purpose. He had taken enough of the deadly drug to kill a score of men, according to the physicians. No cause is assigned for the act of Maxwell further than that of domestic troubles, for which he himself seems to have been responsible.  
He was recently sued by his wife for non-support and was ordered by the courts to pay a certain monthly amount for her support.

**EMBEZZLER GETS SEVEN YEARS.**  
PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—After pleading guilty in the Federal Court here today to the charge of embezzling about \$700 from the Western National Bank of this city, Joseph P. Melton, former paying teller of the institution, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the government prison at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge McPherson.

**TEXAS BISHOP BURNED.**  
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 15.—Funeral of Right Rev. John Anthony Forest, Catholic bishop of San Antonio, took place today. Solemn requiem high mass was held in San Fernando Cathedral. Burial was in San Fernando Cemetery, beside the body of Bishop J. C. Nera, whom Bishop Forest succeeded in 1905.

### QUALITY

It is not the quantity but the inherent quality of

#### SCOTT'S EMULSION

that enables it to perform its mission. It is the one remedy universally known and used because of its ability to quickly restore lost strength, increase weight, and vitalize the nerve centers.

There is vitality in every drop of

#### Scott's Emulsion



## HI CALLS TIME ON LEGISLATION.

Lawmakers Want to Quit But Time Splits 'Em.

Gang Figures on Rahing T. R. in North.

Big Bunch of Amendments to See Its Finish.

BY W. R. WILLIAMS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Adjournment of the Legislature is in sight. It is a matter of a day or two in the date that is holding back both houses from putting through a joint resolution which Senator Boynton is carrying, backed by the decree of the Governor, calling for an end of this, the thirty-ninth session, by the last of next week.

**SPLIT ON TIME.**

Boynton selected midnight of March 24 as the proper time, but Assembly members would make it twenty-four hours later.

Headling the end is near both houses have opened the valves. Day and night sessions will continue with Saturday night probably included. There is no hope that the committee files may be cleared. About 70 bills are deemed to be left at the post when adjournment takes place.

By adjourning the 5th, there will be a chance for members of both houses to hear Col. Roosevelt who is slated to reach Berkeley this 22d.

The Senate has placed itself in an embarrassing attitude. Yesterday Tyrell introduced a resolution for a committee of five to greet Roosevelt at Berkeley and invite him over. A similar resolution passed the Assembly. Boynton objected to any committee deserting work to go to Berkeley. Last night Tyrell withdrew his resolution in a huff.

A majority is insurgent and fought under the Lincoln-Roosevelt banner. Tyrell is wondering why he voted for Roosevelt with a majority that will send an invitation from only one House of the Legislature. He says it is a puzzle too deep for him.

**MILL SURE TO JAM.**

Another decree of the Governor is that the short ballot measure must be passed before adjournment. Boynton gathered all amendments on the floor today and had them all set for the special order for Friday at 11 o'clock.

These amendments include Thompson's making the office Superintendent of Public Instruction appointive; Strobridge's performing the same for other State officials; Bennett's making the reporter of the Supreme Court appointive and his bill doing the same for the State printer.

The principal one is the Strobridge amendment, which puts increased power in the hands of the Governor by permitting him to appoint and remove judges. The amendment is being "gotten the government back into the hands of the people" by taking away their right to elect those officials.

The Strobridge amendment does not possess the endorsement of the Judiciary Committee and has a hard road ahead of it.

**LOCAL OPTION FALTERS.**

In addition, local option is fighting for its life with weakening vitality. It has been set for the difficult operation of deciding on a compromise for the supervisor unit tomorrow morning. There is danger that the Conference Committee's report will have enough votes, even with promised changes, as two or three members have decided to evade voting if possible. The administration hopes the bill will not require the Governor's decision, but will die among its supporters on the Senate floor. Northern members, who will vote with good conscience that the Governor veto it and he would rather avoid an answer.

Reapportionment is the great problem yet undecided and appearances indicate that there will be no measures passed at all.

It seems certain that the Senate will not accept the Randall measure and equally certain that the Assembly will not accept the Randall measure. The subject must be taken up at the special session next fall or winter or that Los Angeles will force the issue by voting with good conscience that the Governor veto it and he would rather avoid an answer.

**DENIES ALLEGED COLLUSION.**

Senator Stetson denies that there was any combination between Alameda county and San Francisco in the "three" project by which San Francisco unanimously opposed Throop while Alameda supported the plan for San Francisco.

He admits appearances justify such an understanding, however, and declares his willingness to correct the mistake if it proves to be one.

The action of Alameda county is regarded by Los Angeles Senators as a breach of a previous understanding. On the other hand, it is said that Senator Wolfe is keeping his consideration measure alive under a motion to reconsider in order to hold Alameda in line for the executive representation given last night. An Estudillo of Riverside voted with San Francisco and Alameda on consolidation and apportionment. There is no longer any doubt but that he has a deal pending for the creation of Riverside and Imperial into a new Senatorial district for him to seek re-election in.

Estudillo is taking care of himself, which other members say is more than the Los Angeles members have been doing, for they have declined any deals on apportionment or other measures. This may have been a mistake, but there are still the county districts to be heard from, and their voice has already upset the plans of the larger delegations in several instances. When they discover that the three counties given San Francisco will play havoc with the interior districts and that fifty-four counties will have but eighteen Senators, Sacramento and Alameda members there may be a change in the programme.

Los Angeles really holds the key to the situation, as with unity it can defeat any apportionment. There is a strong opposition among its members to give any district more representation than it is entitled to under the census.

**MOW WELCH PLAN WORKS.**

The Welch programme gives San Francisco a Senator for each 52,000 of population, while Los Angeles has one for each 62,000. Sacramento with 67,000 is given a Senator and Fresno with 73,000 gets one, while Santa Clara with 53,000 gets two.

Los Angeles is a divided delegation. The Assemblymen want the Randall bill, which gives the county but twenty

Francisco sixteen members and the latter twenty-one. They cannot agree and it is also deplorable that up to this time there has been no joint action by the whole delegation of both houses looking for a working basis. On the contrary Los Angeles has been engrossed in other legislation while the San Francisco politicians, even though fighting among themselves, have worked unitedly for as large a portion of the membership as they could get.

Another meeting of the Senate Reapportionment Committee will be held tomorrow night.

## HOUSE CHANGES DIVORCE LAW.

After Long Debate Behind Closed Doors, Interim Period Is Set for One Year to Six Months.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Divorce and all its evils were thoroughly discussed, dissected and analyzed yesterday in the Assembly, when Assemblyman Thibault's bill cutting down the interlocutory divorce period from one year to six months passed by a vote of 42 to 20, after five members had changed their votes from "No" to "Aye."

The House went into executive session to consider the measure, excluding all visitors and attaches from the floor and the outside as they could. Members might speak of divorce in plain, unvarnished English.

Opposed to the measure lined up Preskott, who afterwards changed his vote; McDonald, Schmitt and Brown. The moral side came in for a great deal of discussion, some holding that it did not promote morality, while others declared that it acted as a deterrent to divorce. Some said that the measure would promote divorce, while others took the other side.

Assemblyman Brown brought out the point that if the bill passed final divorce would come in six months, but the divorce under the laws of the State of California would not be allowed to be decreed until six months elapsed after the filing of the interlocutory decree.

Assemblyman Brown brought out the point that if the bill passed final divorce would come in six months, but the divorce under the laws of the State of California would not be allowed to be decreed until six months elapsed after the filing of the interlocutory decree.

## RUSHING WORK ON TIDE-LANDS BILL.

UNANIMOUS MEASURES PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE.

Changes to Make Measures Conform to Governor's Ideas Will Be Made in Senate—Four Felt That Delay Would Endanger Final Favorable Action.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Senator Hewitt, who had a final conference with the Governor on the tide-lands bill, and who reported out of the Judiciary Committee tomorrow. There has been a delay of more than a week in the effort to satisfy the attorney-general and Governor on these measures and while this has been going on that class of legislation has marked time in both houses.

Fearing that delay might be dangerous if continued, Senator Wright and Assemblyman Hinkle of San Diego had the unannounced measures for that class passed by the Assembly last night. They are now in the Senate and there for whatever amendment is necessary to conform to the Governor's ideas. Hewitt has been reluctant to do this but may adopt the same course tomorrow with the Benedict bills if there is further delay in the executive office, especially as early adjournment is certain.

It is understood that the conditions asked by the Governor are objectionable to the Senate, but that he is so engrossed in other affairs that the tide-lands bills have been neglected.

Hewitt got four measures through the Assembly this afternoon. Two permit incorporated territory and municipalities, when annexed, to take the burden of the city annexing either so that future enlargements of the Los Angeles boundaries may carry with them the burden of the city, or the city's great debt for utilities.

Another makes a street improvement bond final and conclusive evidence that the improvement proceedings have been regular. At present the bonds are only prima facie evidence. The fourth is the important amendment to section 126 of the code of civil procedure permitting municipalities to condemn, under the right of eminent domain, the property of light, heat and power companies. It was intended to facilitate the acquisition of a distributing system for the aqueduct power through condemnation proceedings.

**AGE OF CONSENT BILL FOUGHT.**

Stormy Session of Assembly Results in Final Passage of Measure Designed to Protect Young Girls.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In executive session the Assembly yesterday passed the age of consent bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Butler's bill No. 52, raising the age of consent from 16 to 18 years. The measure was passed by a vote of 42 to 20, after five members had changed their votes from "No" to "Aye."

Attempts to amend the measure out of shape and away from effectiveness failed utterly, one amendment being withdrawn by the author before the vote was taken and the other being voted down with the author's voice the only one raised in its favor.

In presenting the bill Dr. Butler Assemblyman from Los Angeles said that it was for the purpose of protecting the young womanhood of the State of California during their two most critical years—from 16 to 18 years. The State now leaves the feminine sex hanging in the air, as it were, absolutely unprotected by law against unscrupulous enemies.

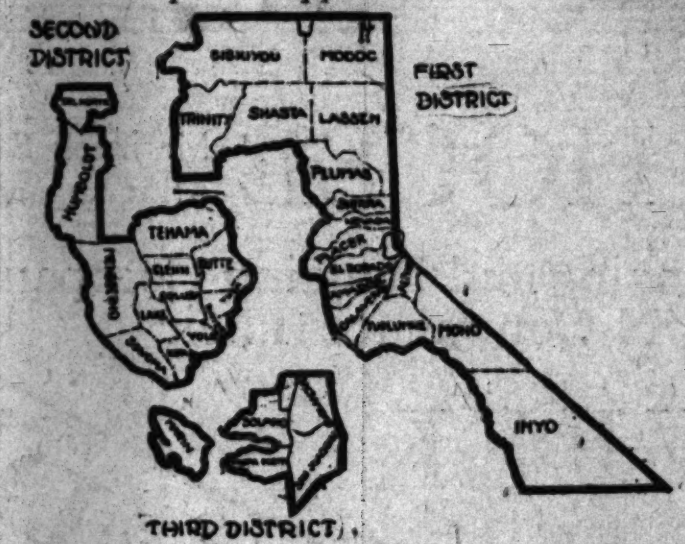
The session of the day came when Assemblyman Smith of Oakland openly attacked the bill, calling it "the bloodhound of Alameda," and refusing to be interrupted.

A heated clash between the men from Alameda county seemed imminent, as Smith advanced shaking his fist at the Assistant District Attorney of Alameda county and denouncing him as a bloodhound sleuth, and an advocate of the destruction of womanhood and virtue. The pounding of the Speaker's gavel and the uproar of the Assembly did not stem Smith. He defiantly continued his denunciations. Assemblyman McDonald came to the front with an amendment proposing to exempt girl inmates in houses of prostitution from the provisions of the bill and Butler, raging with passion, yelled that those girls are the very ones the bill is framed to reach and protect.

**Times Branch Office.**

No. 118 South Broadway, fifth door north of

## What Proposed Apportionment Will Do.



Northern Congressional Districts Planned, whereby Democrats will gain, Raker being given big advantage and new berth made for Kent.

Gerrymander.

## REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE GIVES TWO DEMOCRATS "EASY PICKINGS."

Some Surprises Shown in Congressional Reapportionment Scheme of the Assembly—First District Strung Out From Oregon State Line to San Bernardino, Making Cinch for Raker Constitution Set at Naught.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That a Republican Legislature should turn a Congressional district over to a Democrat, and make another one easy for the Democrats to capture, when all of them might be given substantial Republican pluralities, is one of the surprises of the Congressional reapportionment scheme of the Assembly. It is a rather surprising reapportionment plan, as a glance at the shape of the proposed districts will indicate.

The first district now represented by Raker, a Democrat, begins at the Oregon State line and in the new scheme will extend to San Bernardino, almost the entire length of the State. The different parts of the districts are inaccessible to each other and to go from some parts to others would require a journey of nearly a thousand miles.

**WHERE RAKER "LOSES."**

By cutting out certain counties the Democratic vote in the district is considerably increased. Raker loses the following counties, the vote given being that cast for Congressman last fall:

Humboldt	2488	1093
Del Norte	383	259
Tahama	761	1329
Mariposa	375	1998
<b>Total</b>	<b>4987</b>	<b>3749</b>

This is a net loss to the district of 1238 Republican votes, and so the gain for the Democrat, Raker. Inyo county is added with a Republican majority of 277, which leaves a total net loss of 961 Republican votes in a district now controlled by a Democrat. By getting rid of Humboldt, Raker has his old Republican antagonist right on the hip. If Raker had framed the district for himself he could not have done much better.

**THE NEW SECOND.**

A new district, to be called the Second, is created out of counties taken from Raker's and Kent's old districts. The solid Republican majority of Humboldt is taken from the Democrat, Raker and placed in the new Second. Kent, on the other hand, gets rid of several Democratic counties and other counties in the district. The new Second district is so small as to be uncertain.

The new Second shows the following vote (on Congressman) last fall:

Del Norte	383	259
Humboldt	2488	1093
Modoc	2229	1926
Tahama	761	1329
Glen	683	779
Butte	2582	2491
Colusa	654	1213
Sutter	776	754
Yuba	1028	910
Lake	550	720
Yolo	1569	1794
Sonoma	4429	5716
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,068</b>	<b>18,554</b>

This leaves a Republican majority of only 212, which, needless to say, is not large enough to be depended upon. For example, Humboldt county gave Johnson only 1262 plurality, while it

gave Englebright 2425, a difference of which subtracted from the vote given Johnson, would leave only 1069, certainly not enough to bank on.

**NEW DISTRICT FOR KENT.**

Mr. Kent is taken care of nicely in a new district, to be called the Third. It jumps from Marin county, Kent's home across San Pablo bay and across Sonoma county, where his late antagonist, McKinlay, lives, and leaves that out, and then takes in a nice little group of Republican counties. It leaves out Mr. Zumwalt, the recent Democratic candidate against Kent. All the Democratic counties in Kent's former district, and also the counties in which the Republican majority is so small as to be hardly worth mentioning. Following is a list of the counties: Kent loses, the vote being that for Kent and Zumwalt:

Butte	2582	2491
Sonoma	4429	5716
Glen	683	779
Lake	550	720
Colusa	654	1213
Sutter	776	754
Yuba	1028	910
Yolo	1569	1794
Napa	2053	1719
<b>Total</b>	<b>16,537</b>	<b>16,022</b>

This is a net loss to Kent of 335 Republican votes. He gets all that back and then some, however. Raker, a collector, to recover damages from Joseph O. Peckham, No. 829 Birch street, whose dog bit the plaintiff last fall.

Kercher's attorney sought to prove that the dog was habitually vicious, basing his assertion on the bite that perforated his client's shin, and on alleged unseemly conduct by the animal since. The defense asked the animal should be held accountable for only one bite, prior to which he had been a good dog.

Then arose the question, and counsel for Peckham found his answer in the case of *Clark v. Peckham*, where the plaintiff's dog had been kept until it bit Kercher. Its actions since that time had no bearing on the case. The defense made a motion to nonsuit, but the action was dismissed without prejudice. With the price of living so high, the dog may be considered lucky to have had a bite satisfactory enough to bring on a lawsuit.

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## ACTION TO TURN SAN GABRIEL RIVER BACK TO BE TAKEN.

**Harbor and Land Protection.**

ACTION is to be taken to prevent the destruction of the damage wrought by the recent floods on the San Gabriel River and the Rio Hondo and to safeguard San Pedro harbor by diverting the flow from that harbor to Alamos Bay. Application will be made by residents of the area affected asking the County Board of Supervisors to create a storm-drain district authorized in the State law enacted in 1909. Under the law ten or more voters in the area concerned can petition for the creation of the district and the proposition is then submitted to the voters living in the proposed district.

"The Times outlined this morning the only practical plan for giving the desired relief," said H. B. Tilton, chief engineer of the southern district of the Southern Pacific Railroad, last night. "The only reasonable course to protect the country adjacent to the streams affected and to remove the menace to San Pedro harbor is to provide a reasonable channel for the

course diverted so that the bulk of the flood water will flow into Alamos Bay instead of San Pedro harbor. To put the stream in shape would cost very little, if any, more than the amount required to repair the damage done by the carrying out of bridges and damage to roads and highways in the recent overflow. Work should begin at once."

In its account of the damage done by silt and sand, The Times unwittingly exaggerated the extent of the deposit made in the private channel of the Consolidated Lumber Company. Acting upon supposed reliable information, the statement was made that the channel had completely filled up and that a schooner had been left stranded as a result of the deposit.

"There was not enough sand or silt deposited in our private channel to interfere in the slightest degree with the passage of boats," said E. U. Wheelock, manager of the lumber company, yesterday. "Two boats arrived and docked in the channel last day and the schooner described as having been left high and dry was unloaded today and will leave the port

## WOMAN HOLDS A DEAD MAN'S NOTE.

Wants Thirty Thousand Dollars From Estate.

Was Named as Co-respondent in Divorce Action.

Randsburg Mining Man Dies at Bottom of Shaft.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 15.—Mrs. Lulu A. Delts this morning brought suit in the Superior Court through Attorney Edwin A. Meserve of Los Angeles against Carlisle H. Esler, administrator of the estate of the late Fred J. Esler, who died last October, at San Francisco, after an operation. The suit is brought to recover from the estate on a promissory note executed by the deceased at Reno, Nev., September 26, last year, for \$30,000. The plaintiff has elected the claim against the estate, hence the suit.

Esler was a member of a well-known liquor firm here. He had gone to Nevada to establish a business and while there brought an action for divorce.

His wife, who resides here, contested the action, and during its trial the suit was dismissed. Later Esler filed a new complaint, and died a few weeks later. The wife had named Mrs. Delts in her fight against her husband's divorce action.

## DIED IN SHAFT.

Alejandro Casco, one of the best-known mining men in the Randsburg district, came to his death suddenly in the bottom of the shaft of the Shining Moon claim. He had gone down the shaft after dinner, seemingly in good health, having spent all the morning in the shaft getting out ore. Ben Brennan and A. Alvers, his partners, were working the shaft when the accident occurred. He was found at the bottom of the shaft, having been killed by a fall of ore.

## DOG MAY BITE ONCE.

No Damages Allowable for First Time, But After That the Canine's Character May Be Established.

Question. "Would one bite make a dog a vicious dog?"

Answer. "In actions for injuries caused by being bitten by a dog, every dog is entitled to his first bite, before becoming a biting dog." Hansen vs. Western Meat Co., 3 Cal. App. 2d 698.

That every dog has his day is a fact established; but that a dog must himself sully his character as a peaceable citizen in order to have it established as bad, was fully developed yesterday in the case of *Hansen vs. Western Meat Co.*, in the action of Lawrence A. Kercher, a collector, to recover damages from Joseph O. Peckham, No. 829 Birch street, whose dog bit the plaintiff last fall.

Kercher's attorney sought to prove that the dog was habitually vicious, basing his assertion on the bite that perforated his client's shin, and on alleged unseemly conduct by the animal since. The defense asked the animal should be held accountable for only one bite, prior to which he had been a good dog.

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## WASH THAT ITCH AWAY.

It is said there are certain spots in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases.

It is said there are certain spots in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. You know that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make an effort to take a trip to Europe to spend your vacation there? Would you not be willing to spend your money there? Would you not be willing to spend your money there? Would you not be willing to spend your money there?

A simple wash of Oil of Yucca, green, Thymol and other ingredients as compounded only in D. D. D. Prescription will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch, and leave the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

Best possible wash for simple and all skin impurities.

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25 cent bottle today. We guarantee you of instant relief.

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## Instant Relief from SLOAN LUM.

Mrs. Tabor, of a Chamberlain's Liniment.

I have used Sloan's Liniment for rheumatism and rheumatism, and find it gives me relief after a few applications of the to go to work in a short time.

RELIEF FROM SLOAN LUM.

W. H. HAWKINS, of Franklin.

Before using your Liniment I had some time. After I began to use it

SLOAN LUM

is the best remedy for rheumatism, lungs, sore throat, sprains, etc.

Price, 25 cts., 50 cts., 1.00.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN

To Show Green.

ARBOR DAY TO BE GREATEST.

ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS FOR TOMORROW'S EVENT.

Prominent Speakers Will Attend Multitude to Exposition Park.

Parade to Be Formed on Broadway—Regiment of Students Will March.

For tomorrow—Arbor Day—all arrangements are completed for the greatest celebration of the day the city has ever had. The programme at Exposition Park will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The speakers will be Mayor Alexander, former Vice President Fairbanks and Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

A parade will be formed on Broadway, and will start from the City Hall promptly at 1 o'clock. Arriving at the park, the public meeting will be held in front of the great exposition building, utilizing the entrance for a forum. Besides the addresses a large body of students from the Manual Arts High School will sing, and the whole will be an interesting entertainment.

The line of march from the City Hall will be: South to Tenth street on Broadway; south to Tenth to Grand avenue; south on Grand avenue to Jefferson street; west on Wesley avenue; south to the park. All citizens having automobiles, are urged to join the parade and are requested to decorate them with flowers and greenery. Persons wishing to attend, will take West Jefferson, University or Vermont avenue cars.

Civic organizations to the number of about eighty, will plant trees, and hold suitable exercises, according to the desire of each.

The parade will be formed in the following order: Capt. J. B. Handington, chief marshal; Chief of Police Sebastian and platoon of mounted police; military bands; veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic; carriages and automobiles, with speakers, committees and citizens; Out West Club, mounted.

At Tenth and Broadway, these persons on foot will take cars, and of Wesley avenue and Jefferson street, students of the University of Southern California, of the Manual Arts High School, and various grammar schools, to the number of 1000 will join the parade and march to the park.

People generally are urged to turn out for the afternoon, and help make the day a success. It will be a fine opportunity to see what great things are being done in the park under the old Agriculture Park into the new and modern Exposition Park, and many people will for the first time see the splendid buildings of the Manual Arts High School.

The celebration is under the direction of the officers of the Arbor Day Association, who are as follows: President, J. A. Haskett; Vice-president, Fred F. Wheeler; Secretary, Fred F. Wheeler; Treasurer, Fred F. Wheeler; and other officers.

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## RECIROCITY WITH MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It is reported that negotiations are on between Mexico and the United States for a trade reciprocity agreement designed to benefit the trade of both countries.

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FOR SALE—  
equipment of a new  
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New, large new  
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**NEW PONTIAC, LATE MODEL**  
best manager, excellent condi-  
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# Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

**VENTURA.** March 15.—The Al Comstock ranch in the Little Simi, which was sold to the Warner brothers two years ago, has been sold by Comstock to J. W. Warner, a capitalist of Hollywood. The ranch was sold by Comstock for \$15,000 and the purchaser gave \$45,000 for the property. While the ranch comprises some 700 acres of land, its chief value is in the possibilities for water development along Simi Creek, which flows through it.

The original owner, Comstock, developed considerable water and demonstrated that a great deal more was to be obtained. The new owner intends to go in heavily to get all the water possible from the property, the object being to bring a great acreage under the neighborhood of Moorpark under the water system in prospect.

Moorpark ranchers have expressed themselves as willing to take stock and to co-operate with Mr. Warner in the development of the water system. A series of ten wells will be sunk along the creek and two large pumps will be installed. The fully developed, the water supply, which is considered inexhaustible, will bring a great many dry acres into use. It is also proposed to sink a deep well for artesian water.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

The county bridge over the Santa Clara River at Montalvo, will be ready for use on Saturday next. A big gang of men with a pile-driver, is working on the structure.

Sheriff McMartin has arrived home from Leavenworth, Kan. He brought with him prisoner Charles Mason, who is wanted in this county for passing forged checks. Mason was sent to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth for passing an army officer in San Francisco. He is supposed to have forged checks to keep up his game of imposition.

One of the big girders which spanned the Ventura River here, and which went down in the flood of last week, found its way to the beach, a half mile from the bridge. It was an immense affair of steel, fifty feet long and six feet high. How it was ever floated so far is a mystery. The railroad company will try and save it by building a track to it and skidding it back to the main line. As the girder cost something like \$900 and the cost to regain it would be only \$500, the experiment will be tried.

**FULLERTON.** March 15.—A controlling interest in the Farmers' & Merchants Bank of this city has been purchased by E. K. Benchley, who has succeeded P. H. Daley as president of the institution. Mr. Benchley was chosen president at a meeting of the board of directors, which now consists of A. Pierotti, August Toussou, Victor Huedia, Samuel Kramer and Mr. Benchley. Concerning the plans of the new management, Mr. Benchley stated that among one of the next steps to be taken will be to increase the capital of the bank. He has sold his interest in the Benchley Fruit Company and will devote his entire attention to the business of the bank. The capital stock is \$25,000. Mr. Daley will go to Los Angeles for the present. His father, D. K. Daley, also disposed of his stock in the bank and will return to Iowa after a few weeks.

**Religious.**

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET.**

**REPORT PROGRESS ALL ALONG THE MISSION LINE.**

Secretary Tells of Missionaries Who Get Mail Once a Year, and Who Lost It This Year—A New Boarding School for Spanish Girls.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Society of Los Angeles, held at the Presbyterian Church yesterday for a two-day session.

Forty-seven of the fifty-three delegates, who gave two-minute reports of the past year's work. All the reports showed progress in members, contributions and interest.

The devotional exercises at the close of the morning hour were conducted by Miss Blanch B. Cox, a colonel in the Salvation Army, who is now on sick leave, and is resting in Southern California. The sweet, simple, uplifting talk on the subject "Jesus Himself" gave her listeners an idea of the effective work of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. L. L. Ambrose of this city spoke of the newly organized department of the work, which has for its object the bringing of the benefits of the various missionary societies to those members of the church who are invalids, or who, because of home duties, cannot attend.

Mrs. A. W. Aldrich, field secretary of Home Missions, told of some missionaries in the far North, who get mail but once a year, and who this year have lost the mail.

The report concerning the raising of money for a new boarding school for the Spanish-speaking girls of Los Angeles was so encouraging that the different societies, on the inspiration of the moment, began pledging money from their societies to furnish the rooms.

At the close of the meeting the secretary was instructed to send a night-letter of sympathy and cheer to Mrs. Kelly, a missionary who was to have spoken at the meeting, but who was suddenly called upon to undergo a surgical operation.

**Actor Ends It.**

**MARK TRICK.** March 15.—W. H. Harvey, a veteran of the minstrel stage, shot and killed himself here today.

**Want Ads by Phone.**

Avoid the most annoying by sending to your ads by phone. Special service established for your convenience. Phone Room 100.

## REGULATION OR NO LICENSE.

Council Adopts Drastic Set of New Rules.

## Motive of Body Questioned by the Drys.

Goo Goo Claim They Have Town in Their Grip.

**VISALIA.** March 15.—Evidently a sop to the few in Visalia who believe in saloon regulation as opposed to no-licensing, coupled with a desire to make the saloons as respectable as possible pending the general city election to be held next month, the City Council at its meeting last night, adopted a list of rules, which, it is said, were prepared with the full knowledge and consent of the Saloon-Keepers' Association.

At any other time than this, following a special election in which a majority of the people voted to revoke all licenses of the saloons, the measure would be called drastic, as it is the regulations have awakened more decision than respect.

In brief, the regulations require that object being to remain closed Sundays; that they close at midnight and not open until 6 a.m.; no gambling, card playing or slot-machine; no liquor to be sold; women must not be allowed in saloons under any circumstances; no music will be allowed; and, especially, no saloon shall sell liquor to any person who has been arrested for drunkenness, a list of such arrests to be furnished by the Chief of Police to the secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Association and he in turn shall see that each bartender is supplied with a copy of the same. A violation of this rule will subject the offender to a revocation of his license.

In line with the assertion that the move is a trick of the saloons to evade public sentiment through their allegedly willing servants who represent a majority of the board, the saloons today voluntarily reduced the hours of beer from the former 10 cents a glass where it has been for the past three years by agreement to a mere nickel and the size of the glasses has not changed a particle to keep pace with the reduction.

In the local political situation there is little change except that there appears to be a new element in the closing the saloons out entirely. The feeling seems to be that if these regulations were necessary they should be enforced by the police, and the universal belief among the anti-saloon people is that the eleventh hour attempt to be good will prove a boomerang.

It is stated that fifty new names were added to the membership rolls today and that they now have pledges without a doubt, that they may pump direct for the entire Good Government League ticket.

## Easy to Acquire Youthful Complexion

"It is so easy to acquire a smooth, rosy, youthful complexion that no woman need despair," writes Mrs. Mae Martin, beauty expert, in the New York Chronicle. "But in doing so, one must not use face powder, as it enters the pores—enlarges them, causing dull, sallow, rough complexion and eventually wrinkles."

"Much better than any face powder is an inexpensive lotion made by dissolving four ounces sulphur in one-half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion is a wonderful skin beautifier and when applied to a muddy, lifeless, sallow complexion will soften and whiten the skin, and remove that sallow, rough or aged look."

"This lotion does not rub off easily like powder and it lends to the skin a charming tone of youthful freshness without giving that 'painted,' powdered look."

## TOP-NOTCHERS TO GREET PUBLIC.

VALLEY TOWN WILL SEND ITS REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

Those Who May Express an Interest in the Fertile San Joaquin Country Will Have the Information Offered Them by Men Who Know—Angelenos Get Contract.

**PORTERVILLE.** March 15.—At a special meeting of the Board of Trade held this evening, President Thomas prepared a list of fifteen representative citizens, who are to be asked to be in attendance at the Porterville booth in the Land and Products Exposition in Los Angeles, Porterville, Calif., April 1. It is the plan to have enough of the representative men of this city on hand at the booth that all visitors who evince a desire to know something of this section may be given definite and reliable information regarding all the industries. To that end, men have been selected who are thoroughly conversant with all lines represented here, and every inquiry will be met with a response from some one man who is competent to answer the inquiry.

Interest is growing daily in the land show and there is every reason to believe that the crowd which will attend from here will be a large one.

At the regular meeting of the City Council, held last night, the United States Pipe Company of Los Angeles was awarded the contract for supplying to the city the cast-iron valves, fittings and all other material necessary for connecting the new city water plant with the eight-inch pipe which will be constructed through the business district.

Test of the well has shown that it will produce quite 100 inches of water. It is the plan to have the eight-inch lines laid in a complete circuit and be so rigid that they may pump direct into the mains, thus giving any pressure desired, up to the tested capacity of the well in case of fire.

It is agreed with the company, which secured the contract, that delivery of this material is to be made in thirty days and as soon as the pipe and fittings are on the ground, the connections with the mains will be made.

This afternoon the last shovelful of earth was placed in the trenches for the city sewer system and Porterville now has what is said by experts to be the finest sewer system in the San Joaquin Valley.

Lateral sewers have been placed past every residence within the city limits, the main trunk lines being of such location and extent that they will serve the city of three times the present size of Porterville. At the city sewer farm there are four disposal tanks, using the anaerobic bacterial method of decomposing the sewage and removing solids from it, the resulting clear water being sold to ranchers whose places are in the neighborhood of the city. It is believed that the income from this farm will, in time, be sufficient to pay all the expense of maintenance of the system, as well as the interest and the principal upon the bonds.

To date, the system has cost the city in round numbers \$10,000, which is proportionately much larger than that of any other city in this valley.

# SUNSET ROUTE

Through History's Land of Romance—  
**THE SUNNY SOUTH**  
Double daily service  
Between Los Angeles  
and New Orleans.  
Trains of superior  
equipment.  
Oil Burning locomotives.  
Rock Ballast road bed.  
Automatic Electric  
Block Signals.  
**THE SAFE WAY.**  
SEE AGENTS  
**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**  
TICKET OFFICES:  
**LOS ANGELES**  
600 South Spring Street  
Arcade Station, Fifth and  
Central Avenue  
**PASADENA**  
148 East Colorado Street

## Sunny Jim

chased

## Jack Frost

away to the mountain tops and spread  
sunshine all around the

## Kite Shaped Track

There

No Scene Twice Seen  
on the Kite.

Altogether it is a fascinating, delightful, inspiring journey of 118 miles from the Sunny San Gabriel Valley and the Santa Ana Canyon—Stopping at Redlands and Riverdale, to see the attractions of these—the show places of Southern California.

Trip can be made two ways. Leave 8:30 a.m. via Pasadena. Leave 7:15 a.m. or 9:05 a.m. via Fullerton. Mission Parlor car goes via Pasadena.

\$3.00 round trip limit eight days.  
\$2.00 round trip Sunday; limited to date of sale.

Our new folder tells.

**Sante Fe Office, 334 So. Spring St.**  
Phone: Home A5224, Sunset Main 725.



## Kahn's Korrek Klotches

213 West Fifth Street — Old "Express" Bldg.  
**The Bootery 432 Broadway**

## BRENT'S

any way molest the sewer or other public service pipes, which have been in any place laid by orders of the city government.

Williams & Young have sought to restrain the city from laying their pipes along a piece of their property lying just at the city limits, the city claiming on the other hand that the property is in question, in point of fact, a public street. It is not at all probable that the injunction granted by the Superior Court will be more than a temporary respite for the city.

**FORFEITS RAIL.**

John Chidister, a farm hand, a resident of the Poplar section, was placed under arrest yesterday by Constable Vreden, on a complaint sworn to by W. E. Heck, charging Chidister with desertion of his wife and child, who make their home in this city. Chidister appeared in court yesterday and was released on \$50 cash bail. When his case was called this morning it was found that during the night the defendant had disappeared.

**NEW HOTEL IS PROPOSED.**

Lindsay People Pledge Support to Man Who Is Organizing to Build Fine Structures.

**LINDSAY.** March 13.—Believing in the universal demand for a new hotel building here there is an opportunity for the organization of a locally-owned corporation to construct and maintain such a building. C. W. Wright, one of the leading spirits of the local Board of Trade has undertaken to secure subscriptions for stock in a concern which will be capitalized for an amount large enough for the purpose in hand.

Wright made the statement today that he had received verbal pledges from those who will take \$10,000 worth of stock at the outset and some of these may be induced to take even more if the need should be apparent. When the proposal was made to make a municipal matter of the hotel, the aid of the Board of Trade was asked and a special meeting has been called for the last of the week to consider the matter.

## Second Big Land Opening at Madera

Beginning March 28, 1911, by the W. O. Huse Co.

Three months ago we began our sale of the first allotment in

## Madera County

Consisting of 2500 acres, which is a part of the 5000-acre tract owned by Madera farmers and of which we have the exclusive agency.

The first allotment has been sold and more, too, beside many other splendid farms adjoining these lands in small tracts to suit the purchaser. They are now building their homes, putting in alfalfa, planting orchards, stocking with hogs and cattle.

The past three months has shown greater development than any other tract in the San Joaquin Valley.

## It Is Not Salesmanship—It Is the Land

Land as clean, as level, as rich, as much water, as good water as you will find anywhere in the State of Southern California.

## We Will Suit You in Price and Terms

We sold more than 300 acres our first opening day and we will sell more on March 28th, at our second opening

## This Is Your Opportunity—at \$60 to \$90 per Acre

## W. O. HUSE CO.

407-8-10 Stinson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.









**Blackstone & Co.**  
DRY GOODS  
Opening Inducements  
Beautiful French Voiles 35c

Phone F-5462  
10th Street

Traveling Bags  
Small

Gloves  
Complete Spring Lines

Needlework Novelties  
Ready to Embroider

Victor Concert  
This Afternoon at Three O'clock

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## TRAINS CRASH: FIRE FOLLOWS: FEW HURT.

Head-on Collision on the Santa Fe at Gravel Pit Curve Near San Dimas—Telegrapher Who Fails to Deliver "Side-Track" Order Disappears—Deputy District Attorney McComas Injured.

FAILURE OF E. B. Jones, a telegrapher at San Dimas, to deliver a "side-track" order is the cause to which is attributed a head-on collision yesterday morning at Gravel Pit curve on the Santa Fe, two miles from San Dimas railroad station. Trains Nos. 41 and 42 of the local division came together, seriously injuring two members of one train crew and slightly injuring nine passengers. The locomotives of both trains were wrecked, and the combination baggage and mail cars demolished.

Gravel Pit curve, where the trains crashed, is one of the most dangerous spots on the local division of the Santa Fe. Railroad officials fear it. A permanent order was issued some time ago for all engineers to slow down when approaching or passing the curve. The curve is shielded on one side by a high range of hills, and little leeway or view ahead is permitted the engineer in rounding it.

That more passengers were not seriously and probably fatally injured is due primarily to this slow-up order. The trains were progressing at slow speed when the collision occurred, No. 41 having practically come to a stop.

FIRST TO SCENT PERIL.  
The members of the engine crews were the first to scent the danger ahead, and immediately jumped for safety. Engineer Tom Welch of the west-bound train, stopped long enough, however, to throw on the brakes, and had not cleared the cab, when the giant locomotives crashed together. He was hurled to the side of the tracks and showered with wreckage. He was cut about the head, back, and his body was bruised. He also sustained a strained back. He was placed aboard a relief train, and hurried to San Dimas. After receiving medical attention, he was sent to his home in San Bernardino.

The escape of Mail Clerk O'Leary from the wrecked combination baggage and mail car is marvelous. He was sorting mail in the car attached to the west-bound train, totally oblivious of the impending danger. He was in the act of dumping a bunch of letters into an open sack, when he was shot through space, and found himself rolled up like a ball in the corner of his car.

He was but semi-conscious, and, owing to the peculiar manner in which the wreckage jammed, he was held a prisoner. With the return of consciousness, however, he started to tear a hole with his bare fingers, in the wall of wood. He was fast weakening through loss of blood, but with assistance from members of the train crew, managed to pull himself through a small hole in the meshwork of timbers to safety.

O'Leary was later removed to the Santa Fe Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from severe shock, a wrenched shoulder, and numerous bruises and abrasions about the head, shoulders and limbs. He was unable to be removed to his home in San Bernardino last night.

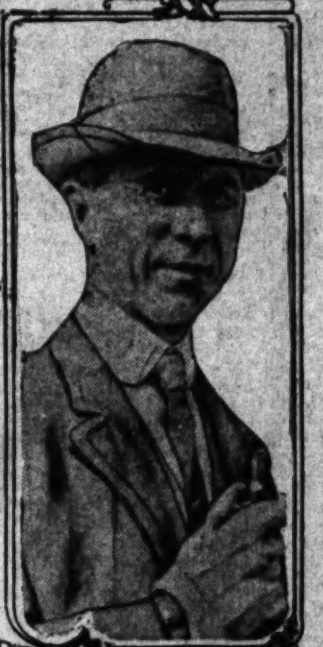
SHOWERED WITH GLASS.  
Despite the fact that there were about fifty passengers in the four coaches of the two trains, not one was seriously injured. Nine, however, needed medical attention for superficial injuries. These were caused by being hurled about the coaches, bumped against door jams and windows and showered with flying glass. The coaches were not much damaged, not one being derailed.

Among the slightly injured was Deputy Dist. Atty. C. C. McComas. He was coming in from his orange ranch at San Dimas, and was hurled by the force of the collision against the window sill. His mouth was cut, and all his front teeth loosened. He secured medical aid in Los Angeles and reported for duty afterward.

Following is a list of the slightly injured passengers: J. Koerner, St. Louis; R. Koerner, St. Louis; Mrs. J. Harris, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. Camp, Philadelphia; F. Borch, Ontario; C. C. McComas, San Dimas; Harry G. Leary, San Dimas; J. F. Conner, San Dimas; M. F. Essig, Spokane.

The two trains in the collision were operated over the kite-shaped route, and were running a little behind their regular schedule. The eastbound train left Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m., and consisted of an engine, smoker, combination mail and baggage car and passenger coach. The westbound train left San Bernardino at 7:45 a.m., and was due to meet the eastbound train at Glendora. The latter, however, was a trifle late, and, after waiting at Glendora some time, started on its bound train received clearance orders.

According to the new orders, the trains were to meet at San Dimas. Train Dispatcher Jones received the orders, but failed to give them to Engineer Welch of the westbound train as he passed through. Welch, believing that his old orders remained good, did not slacken his pace, in his efforts to make up his lost schedule.



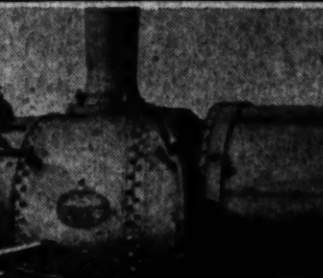
Roadmaster C. C. McComas injured.



Collision of Santa Fe Local Trains Near San Dimas Yesterday.



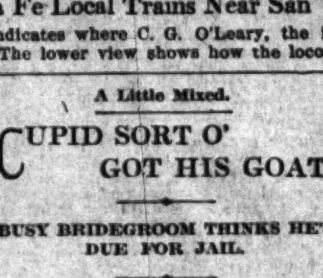
The white cross in the upper picture indicates where C. G. O'Leary, the injured mail clerk, crawled out of the battered car. The lower view shows how the locomotives crashed.



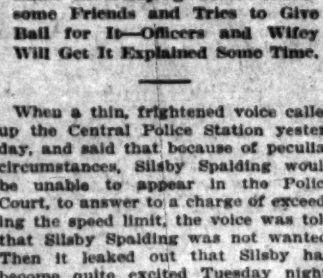
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misfires, which strike terror into the hearts of those who are supposed to be steeped in bile.

Responsibility Job.

## WATER SURPLUS EXPERTS NAMED.

Are to Plan Disposition of  
Aqueduct Supply.

Important Factor in Owens  
River Enterprise.

Nice Questions As to Where  
Wetness Shall Go.

The Board of Water Commissioners yesterday appointed a special committee of three engineers to work out an irrigation scheme which the city may adopt in disposing of its surplus water supply from the Los Angeles aqueduct. This will be one of the most important works in connection with the entire enterprise. It will be a great factor in determining the character and direction of development in and around Los Angeles.

The arrival of the Owens River water will give Los Angeles 20,000 inches more than it has at present. A large part of this will be available for other than domestic uses. Envoies are now being cast upon this water from all parts of Los Angeles county where the water supply is not at present adequate. The whole plan of consolidation is depending largely upon the disposal of this water supply.

The engineers chosen for this duty are, William H. Code, Homer Hamilton and John H. Quinton. It will be their duty to examine the conditions under which the surplus water can be distributed to the best advantage and to recommend in what territory and under what system of distribution the water may be sold. The following resolutions adopted by the Water Board explain in a general way the plan:

"Whereas, it has become necessary for this board in the performance of its duties, to formulate a scheme for the distribution and disposal of the water of the Owens River Valley not immediately needed for the supply of the city of Los Angeles as it exists at present, and among other things to determine upon and suggest the boundaries of the district outside the present city limits wherein said water may be distributed, and whereas, the determination of said questions involves a careful estimate of the amount of water which can be safely devoted to such distribution; the area of the district which can be so supplied; the topographical character of the area; the geological and topographical character of the area; the character of their soils and their comparative abilities for the support of large populations either agricultural or urban; their comparative advantages from the standpoint of their ultimate absorption into the city of Los Angeles either by annexation or by consolidation of city and county; the comparative cost of the systems of distribution to the respective districts; as well as many other branches of investigation of a peculiarly technical nature; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that a commission of three experts be appointed to consist of William H. Code, Homer Hamilton and John H. Quinton, to prosecute such examinations and investigations concerning the subject as they deem necessary, and make full report to the board of the results and conclusions arrived at by them.

"Resolved, that the compensation of the members of said commission be and the same is hereby fixed at \$100 each, and all necessary transportation expenses."

SPECIALISTS IN IRRIGATION.  
The engineers chosen for the committee are specialists in the field of irrigation. Mr. Hamilton, the City Engineer, will be an important member of the committee, having the city's own demands in mind especially. Mr. Code at present is chief inspector of Indian irrigation, but has been given a leave of absence to study the irrigation problems of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Ann Arbor, Mich. In 1907 he became chief engineer of the Consolidated Canal Company of Arizona, and his work there gradually grew into the government's great reclamation project in the Salt River Valley. Ten years later Mr. Code entered the government service as chief engineer of Indian irrigation. His home is in Hollywood and he has an office in the Federal building.

John H. Quinton is considered the dean of the local irrigation engineers. He was the first consulting engineer to be employed by the Reclamation Service and since 1903 he has played an important part in the vast scheme of irrigation which the government has had under way.

In his position as consulting engineer to the Reclamation Service he made all the plans for the Truckee-Carson project, including the dam in the Truckee River and had the general supervision of the undertaking which is designed to irrigate 200,000 acres at a total cost of \$1,000,000.

He was also the consulting engineer for the Uncompaghe Project in Colorado. This enterprise was undertaken for the irrigation of 150,000 acres from the Gunnison River and includes the construction of the famous Gunnison tunnel, 50,000 feet in length, of which Mr. Quinton was in direct charge for three years and until his health forced him to seek a lower altitude. This is the longest water tunnel in the world and was officially opened by President Taft.

For the Minidoka project in Idaho, which cost \$2,500,000, irrigates 135,000 acres and includes the great dam in the Snake River, he was one of the consulting engineers and designed all the plans for structures.

For the week ending Saturday, March 11, The Times printed 14,319 agate "Liners," or 2566 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers, and 6706 more than its nearest local competitor. The reason for this is that Times "Liners" get advertised Quick and Satisfactory Results.

Responsibility Job.

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The arrival of the Owens River water will give Los Angeles 20,000 inches more than it has at present. A large part of this will be available for other than domestic uses. Envoies are now being cast upon this water from all parts of Los Angeles county where the water supply is not at present adequate. The whole plan of consolidation is depending largely upon the disposal of this water supply.

The engineers chosen for this duty are, William H. Code, Homer Hamilton and John H. Quinton. It will be their duty to examine the conditions under which the surplus water can be distributed to the best advantage and to recommend in what territory and under what system of distribution the water may be sold. The following resolutions adopted by the Water Board explain in a general way the plan:

"Whereas, it has become necessary for this board in the performance of its duties, to formulate a scheme for the distribution and disposal of the water of the Owens River Valley not immediately needed for the supply of the city of Los Angeles as it exists at present, and among other things to determine upon and suggest the boundaries of the district outside the present city limits wherein said water may be distributed, and whereas, the determination of said questions involves a careful estimate of the amount of water which can be safely devoted to such distribution; the area of the district which can be so supplied; the topographical character of the area; the geological and topographical character of the area; the character of their soils and their comparative abilities for the support of large populations either agricultural or urban; their comparative advantages from the standpoint of their ultimate absorption into the city of Los Angeles either by annexation or by consolidation of city and county; the comparative cost of the systems of distribution to the respective districts; as well as many other branches of investigation of a peculiarly technical nature; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that a commission of three experts be appointed to consist of William H. Code, Homer Hamilton and John H. Quinton, to prosecute such examinations and investigations concerning the subject as they deem necessary, and make full report to the board of the results and conclusions arrived at by them.

"Resolved, that the compensation of the members of said commission be and the same is hereby fixed at \$100 each, and all necessary transportation expenses."

SPECIALISTS IN IRRIGATION.  
The engineers chosen for the committee are specialists in the field of irrigation. Mr. Hamilton, the City Engineer, will be an important member of the committee, having the city's own demands in mind especially. Mr. Code at present is chief inspector of Indian irrigation, but has been given a leave of absence to study the irrigation problems of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Ann Arbor, Mich. In 1907 he became chief engineer of the Consolidated Canal Company of Arizona, and his work there gradually grew into the government's great reclamation project in the Salt River Valley. Ten years later Mr. Code entered the government service as chief engineer of Indian irrigation. His home is in Hollywood and he has an office in the Federal building.

John H. Quinton is considered the dean of the local irrigation engineers. He was the first consulting engineer to be employed by the Reclamation Service and since 1903 he has played an important part in the vast scheme of irrigation which the government has had under way.

In his position as consulting engineer to the Reclamation Service he made all the plans for the Truckee-Carson project, including the dam in the Truckee River and had the general supervision of the undertaking which is designed to irrigate 200,000 acres at a total cost of \$1,000,000.

He was also the consulting engineer for the Uncompaghe Project in Colorado. This enterprise was undertaken for the irrigation of 150,000 acres from the Gunnison River and includes the construction of the famous Gunnison tunnel, 50,000 feet in length, of which Mr. Quinton was in direct charge for three years and until his health forced him to seek a lower altitude. This is the longest water tunnel in the world and was officially opened by President Taft.

For the Minidoka project in Idaho, which cost \$2,500,000, irrigates 135,000 acres and includes the great dam in the Snake River, he was one of the consulting engineers and designed all the plans for structures.

For the week ending Saturday, March 11, The Times printed 14,319 agate "Liners," or 2566 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers, and 6706 more than its nearest local competitor. The reason for this is that Times "Liners" get advertised Quick and Satisfactory Results.







Popular  
ment  
6  
Per Cent. Certificate of this  
more popular with the  
ough you may have account  
or two hundred dollars, you  
these Certificates, and with  
tain a most liberal income.  
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d into cash—and without  
rest, if allowed to remain  
er 21 years of business  
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a in stock. With every  
find the slips that guarantee  
qualities.  
display in Second St. Window  
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Comes in black only.  
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them in blues, tans and blacks.  
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in black, tan, gray or blue.  
guaranteed \$1.00  
leproof Hose  
guaranteed \$1.50  
(better grade).  
eed 6 months \$2.00  
(finest grade).  
eed 6 months \$3.00  
Hosiery Insurance  
Busch Hosiery  
away and Second Street  
Out of the High Rent District

of water free from alkali. The  
Kern Consolidated is finishing its  
well at about 100 feet, and is in a very  
high gravity oil sand. Four other  
companies are drilling in the field, and  
all are making good progress. The  
United States Geological Survey is  
conducting its work in the field, and  
Chief Geologist Candie states that he  
finds there an oil shale that is new to  
the experts.

**Doing Some Fast Drilling.**  
The Venice and Kern Realty Com-  
pany is drilling faster since putting on  
its new steam cable, and expects to  
drill the pay sand within a few  
weeks time. The well has increasing  
gas pressure, and a very good show-  
ing of oil is coming up in the boiler.  
Several new companies are preparing  
to drill in the San Luis Obispo field.  
The Venice and Kern has also a large  
holding of oil land in Ventura and  
Kern counties. Development work will  
commence on it as soon as the San  
Luis Obispo well is finished.

**Palmer Oil Exhibit.**  
George L. Walker, of the well known  
Brown-Walker-Simmons Company, is  
stopping at the Alexander Hotel, and  
remains here for a couple of weeks. He  
is supervising the setting up of his  
company's exhibit at the Land Expo-  
sition, which will be a very attractive  
one. It consists of the Palmer oil  
field in miniature, and a display of the  
productiveness of Butte county lands.  
Mr. Walker has a message for the oil  
producers here and will be pleased to  
meet them at the offices of the Palmer  
Oil Company, No. 214 Security build-  
ing, or elsewhere.

**After High Grade Oil.**  
The recent storms did not destroy  
the road from Northport to Sulphur  
Mountain, and it will be fit for freight-  
ing in a few days. Both the Puritan  
and Atlanta Oil companies have sup-  
plies at Northport, and as soon as they  
are hauled in the Atlanta will be in  
shape for spudding its well. Several  
more companies are preparing to op-  
erate on the south side of Sulphur Moun-  
tain and all are going after the deep  
sand recently struck by the Pyramid  
Oil Company.

**February Production Figures.**  
The figures available indicate that  
the February production of the Mid-  
way, Maricopa, McKittrick and Kern  
River fields made a gain over January  
of 200 barrels a day. The total for  
February is less by 21,645 barrels, but  
February had three fewer days than  
January. The February production  
(estimated for Midway) was 2,833,245  
barrels, showing a daily average of 101-  
1/3 barrels. The total production of  
these fields for January was 2,045,000  
barrels, a daily average of 69,237 bar-  
rels.

**Talk of Elk Hills Strike.**  
The claim is persistently made by  
the Midway Driller that the Associated  
Oil Company has a well, and probably  
a good one, on section 26 in the north-  
east corner of the Elk Hills. The Asso-  
ciated has denied that it has oil in  
this well, but the Driller quotes sev-  
eral reputable oil men to the effect  
that a strike has been made.

**News Notes and Personals.**  
J. R. Leonard of Pittsburgh, presi-  
dent of the Devonian Oil Company, an  
anxious concern, is spending the win-  
ter in this city. He is awaiting a sharp  
incentive for something good in this  
State.

It is said that well No. 1 of the  
Pyramid Oil Company, in the Santa  
Paula field, was recently finished at  
240 feet and is producing 250 barrels  
a day of 28 gravity oil. The oil goes  
to the Union Oil Company.

Oil has been struck by the Olinde  
Land Company in its well No. 3 at  
100 feet and in No. 6 at 1775 feet. The  
oil is of a very low grade.

H. P. Brown has purchased the Mary  
Hill lease consisting of twenty acres  
in the west end of the Kern River  
field for \$14,000. It was owned by Miss  
Ora St. Clair.

**DAY OF PRAYER.**  
Great Meetings Held Yesterday in  
Which Ministers and Laymen Unite  
Their Petitions for a Better City.  
The meetings of the Day of Prayer  
were largely attended yesterday, by  
people of all denominations. They were  
held in the First Methodist Church,  
which naturally becomes the center of  
activity, in all union efforts of a re-  
ligious character.

The morning meeting was led by  
Pastor Bell, and was attended by  
practically every minister in the city,  
as well as by a great body of lay-  
men. A number of addresses were de-  
livered, relative to the coming evan-  
gelistic campaign, the principal speak-  
er being Dr. William Horace Day.  
The noon meeting, under the leader-  
ship of Walter H. Fisher, was largely  
attended by business men, and a  
strong address was delivered by Mel  
Trotter of Grand Rapids and P. F.  
Bilham sang.


In the afternoon a largely-attended  
meeting was held for women, and, un-  
der the leadership of Mrs. J. S. Nor-  
well, was a success. Last night prayer  
meetings were held in the various  
churches at which the success of the  
coming campaign was the burden of the  
petitions.

**SEeks Her Lost Brothers.**  
Los Angeles Woman Writes to New  
Orleans Asking Aid in Finding  
Them.  
Mrs. James Wright of No. 201 West  
Armadale St. has written to the papers  
officially in New Orleans asking  
them to aid her in finding her two  
lost brothers.

She says they were adopted in  
Memphis fifteen or twenty years ago,  
by a man giving his name as Lance  
and his address as Dora, Miss. The  
Grooms of the boys were William  
and John Grooms, who are some-  
where in Louisiana, but has not been  
able to trace them. She is an only  
daughter. They were left orphans and  
were separated.

**Turns Against Husband.**  
Mrs. Menge Testifies to Slaying of  
Her Son by Her Father, Saying  
Blame Was His.  
With tears streaming down her  
cheeks, and sobbing pitifully, Mrs.  
Charles Menge, mother of the 21-year-  
old engineer at the Cudahy Packing  
plant, who was shot by his father in  
street, Monday afternoon, turned  
against her husband at the inquest  
yesterday, and laid the blame entirely  
on his shoulders. The inquest re-  
sulted in a verdict accusing Charles  
Menge, Sr., with homicide. A com-  
plaint charging murder will be filed to-  
morrow.

Shortly after his arrest, Menge stated  
that his son had rushed at him with  
a knife and that he only fired after or-  
dering him to drop the weapon. Mrs.  
Menge stated that she had seen her  
son shoot the bullet into the air.



## An Appeal For Labor

**We Need 100 More Operators To Keep  
Up With The Demand For Our  
Stronghold Overalls**

**Good Wages      Steady Work**  
Inexperienced hands taken for instruction. You can Earn  
while Learning.

REPORT IMMEDIATELY TO THE

**Stronghold Overall Factory**  
**Brownstein-Louis Company**  
238 1/2 South Los Angeles Street

# LA-SIERRA-HTS.



## The Perfect Orange and Lemon Land

**\$200 and Up Per Acre**

10 ACRES OF LA SIERRA HEIGHTS LAND is absolute free-  
dom from the worries attending old age and misfortune.

**YOU CAN OWN IT IF YOU WILL.**  
The climate, soil and water conditions are so perfect and terms  
so easy.

**YOU CAN MAKE THE LAND PAY FOR ITSELF.**  
See our magnificent display at the land show.

**A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION.**  
G. H. MAC GINNIS, Sales Mgr.

**JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
ORANGE AND LEMON LAND DEPT.  
Phones Home 10345      325 Pacific Electric Bldg.  
Bdwy. 2468      6th and Main Sts.

# Auction      Auction

## Antique Furniture

### The Maryland and Virginia Art Co.

Of Baltimore, Md.

Now at The Old Hamburger Building, Corner of North Spring and  
Franklin Streets.

## Will Sell by Public Auction

**Their Entire Stock of Rare and Valuable Antiques and Appurtenances,  
including a new consignment of 140 Cases and Crates, just received  
from Baltimore, now being unpacked.**

**The Sale begins MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1911, commencing at 10:30  
o'clock a. m. and 2:30 o'clock p. m.**

and will continue each day thereafter at the same hours until the entire col-  
lection is disposed of. Every article put up will be sold to the highest  
bidder, absolutely without limit or reserve.      Terms cash.

**J. M. WINKLER, Manager**  
**W. H. BOSLEY, Auctioneer**

## The United Fashion Show in Children's Wear

We extend to all our customers and friends a cor-  
dial invitation to inspect all the newest and daintiest  
ideas for the little folks.

### Beeman & Hendee

447 S. Broadway.

# Benjamin Clothes

## Provide Authentic Styles-- Skilled Tailoring, and are Ready for You When You are Ready for Clothes.

Tailor-made clothes without the usual wait (and risk  
of a fit when you get 'em) is only one advantage you'll  
find in buying Benjamin Clothes. This advantage how-  
ever, you will appreciate when you discover that strictly  
custom hand-tailored clothes are to be had instantly  
ready for you.

We'd like every man who has the go-to-a-tailor notion in his  
head to have a look through this line of Benjamin Clothes  
before he buys his spring suit.

The reason we are talking especially to you fellows who  
have your clothes made to measure is that you need Benjamin  
Clothes—you'll be better dressed than you are now.

Anywhere between \$20.00 and \$40.00, we agree to more than  
please you.

*James Smith*

**548-550 Broadway**  
Between Mercantile Place and Sixth Street

**THE TITLE IS CLEAR AND  
CAN BE DELIVERED TO PURCHASER**

# COTTON RANCHO

Near Needles, California.

Possesses Natural advantages that make it the Best Buy  
of all

## Colorado River Lands

### \$55 An Acre Up

Here are some facts worthy of your careful consideration.

**THE CLIMATE** is like that of San Bernardino and  
Riverside and a warm climate, fertile soil and plenty of water  
will produce the **BUMPER CROPS AND LOTS OF THEM.**

**Cheap, Permanent Irrigation System**  
Cotton Rancho brings its irrigation water from one to two  
miles. This is a decided advantage over other Colorado Lands  
that carry their water for 40 miles before it goes on the land  
with the consequent dangers from breakage of ditches and loss  
through seepage and evaporation, all of which adds to the cost  
of up-keep and the uncertainty as to when you will get water.

**The Water Intake**  
is another very essential point. There is never any danger or  
possibility of the Cotton Rancho intake washing away or  
around it as at other places on the Colorado.

The Cotton Rancho intake is through a solid bank of con-  
glomerate or natural concrete rock which extends for hundreds  
of yards on both sides of the intake and down below the bed  
of the river. The sill of the head gate is 6 feet below the lowest  
known depth of the Colorado and a permanent supply is as-  
sured.

You can have good drinking water on the pump in one  
hour any place in the valley.

**Remember This Is Not Low Down**  
river bottom land with danger of the ditches washing away  
and an over-flow, Cotton Rancho is 460 feet above sea level.

**Do Not Close Any Land Deal**  
that you have under consideration, especially Colorado River  
lands, until you give us an opportunity to tell you what we  
have at Cotton Rancho show you the photos and explain why  
this land will increase in value faster and is more productive  
than any land in which you could invest.

## W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

**609 S. Hill Street**  
Main 6760      Ground Floor      10777

## RY REMOVAL

portunity to buy lighter brown  
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### HALF PRICE

stock is being sold rapidly  
for a few days at 25 per cent

# Parmela

8 S. Broadway















# The Times

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1911.

Trains and Streets  
On All News Stands. 5 CENTS.

**PERSON AND REO**

LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO

HOME 10167 SUNSET MAIN 7934

WE WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

**Richard**

THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.

OWN CARS AND TRUCKS

CALIFORNIA MOTOR CO.

12 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

**Hard-Dayton**

Model A

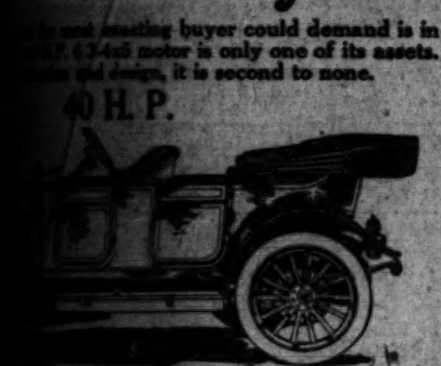
With Any Higher Priced Car

Price \$2700

Top and Glass Front

DAYTON MOTOR CO.

12 SOUTH AND OLIVE



**DAYTON MOTOR CO.**

12 SOUTH AND OLIVE

**THE makers of the**

Peerless prefer to build

a car for those who are

willing to pay for the best

that can be produced.

**H. O. HARRISON CO**

**NOTICE**

**Artford Agency**

located at Southeast

Tenth and Olive Sts.

**Ruess Auto Co.**

**of the Present**

**of Motor Car**

change—for there is advancement.

years since we heard the chug of the

motor was the only car we knew.

advancement today over the type gener-

is in simplicity. We are leaving out

designs were thought necessary.

Simple Car. It has so many fewer

no exposed rods, wires or other



**MOTOR CAR COMPANY**

Nothing more than

"You get Service"

## BOWLERS START PREPARATIONS.

Organize Cementing Body to Entertain Congress.

Year's Hard Work Ahead to Make Good Showing.

Theodore Berger Is Elected to Keep Ball Rolling.

An active campaign to cement bowling interests of Los Angeles in preparation for the entertainment of the Western Bowling Congress, next year, was begun yesterday when officers of the newly-organized Southern California Bowling Association began forming plans yesterday to carry out a policy of advancement.

Recently two factions were formed among bowling interests and a big fight was in prospect, but when it became apparent that Los Angeles was to get the next bowling congress dominant men smoothed things over, and the hatchet was buried at the meeting held Tuesday night when Theodore Berger was chosen president.

Other officers are: T. L. Conrey, vice-president; J. Davidson, secretary; Forrest Gilman, treasurer. They were the unanimous choice of those present and most of them are representative business men who are especially interested in the bowling game.

The organization formed is to be a permanent one, and it is the intention that all future bowling tournaments be given under its auspices, irrespective of class, whether Class "A," Class "B," commercial or miscellaneous. Therefore the records of the association will contain a complete and permanent account of all teams and individuals taking part in bowling tournaments.

The first tournament to be given by the Southern California Bowling Association will be a Class "A" tournament, which commences April 1, and already fourteen teams have entered, and four or five more will doubtless come in before the beginning of the tournament. More five-men teams will be represented in this tournament than in any other Class "A" tournament ever before held in the State of California.

Now that Los Angeles has secured the 1912 tournament of the Western Bowling Congress, it is the one great aim and purpose of the new organization to fully uphold this city's enviable reputation by conducting a tournament which will surpass any other meeting ever held in the West.

It is claimed that 3500 bowlers are interested in the game in Los Angeles at the present time. With the unusual interest which has been aroused over the sport there seems no reason why the 1912 tourney should not be a record breaker.

A new fifteen-alley hall is to be constructed by one of the local promoters within a few weeks. This is the largest in the West, the next highest being the thirteen-alley hall in San Francisco.

A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the American Automobile Association Executive Committee, who is in Los Angeles consulting with the directorate of the Automobile Club of Southern California in reference to motor matters, was the guest at a luncheon given at the California Club, by the Automobile Club officers, yesterday. The toastmaster was F. L. Baker, president of the club. The others included: Percy H. Clark, Henry W. Keller, W. L. Valentin, Horace G. Miller, E. G.

**WOLGAST TO FIGHT UNTIL DEFEATED.**

"I am going to keep on fighting until I lose the title and then I won't quit if I can get a return match with the fellow that whips me."

With these words, World's Champion Ad Wolgast put to rout all rumors that he was tired of the fighting game and would quit and retire to the farm he had purchased at Cadillac, Mich., after he met One-Round Hogan in New York City on April 18.

"Furthermore I want to say," added Wolgast, "that I am in better shape than I ever was and that I didn't expect anything but criticism as the result of the bouts with Knock-Out Brown. I knew what was in store for me when my manager made the matches for me."

"My wife would probably like it better to have me out of the game, as any woman would, but in view of the many matches that are awaiting me I would be foolish to retire, especially when I think I am good enough to stay at the top."

Peace and Property.

Kuster, S. C. Geary and Roy P. Hillman, former president.

"It was the idea of President R. P. Hooper that the committee would better appreciate the needs of the entire national organization of automobile owners if the chairman personally visited the various State bodies and clubs," said Batchelder, "and the information which will be presented at the next meeting will, I am confident, open their eyes to the vast extent of the work that lies before us. The road problem has come to the motorist because he is the most persistent user of the highways, and it is needless to add that he is accompanying his enthusiasm with substantial financial support."

In State after State I've found good roads a subject in which all are interested, the farmer being thoroughly alive to the benefits which come his way, and he now has no objection to the highway efforts of the motorist. For instance, in Pennsylvania it is the State body of the American Automobile Association which has prepared

**AFTER BALLOON RECORD.**

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 15.—

Lieut. E. A. Honeywell of St. Louis, who conducted several cross-country balloon trips from here early in the winter, contemplates a try for the world's long-distance record from San Antonio. He writes he will arrive in the city not later than April 1. He is now in St. Louis and when he comes will have a new balloon. He says the start will be made from this city some time in April, after the winter has been broken and the possibility of snow has decreased.

**POOLROOM KING DEAD.**

PATERSON (N. J.) March 15.—

John Vincent Walls, known to sporting enthusiasts throughout the country as the "poolroom king," is dead at his home in this city after an illness of four months. He leaves an estate worth about \$150,000. Walls was a lavish spender, and his winnings during the past fifteen years are said by his friends to have exceeded a million dollars. He was 33 years old.

Echo Answers "Who?"

## SLOAN PONDER'S CHANCES OF RIVAL LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Greatest Battle of the Year Involves Questions of Speed, Cleverness and Stamina—Wolgast's Ruggedness Expected to Stand Him in Good Stead—Memsic Trained to the Hour for This Fighting Business.

BY ALEX SLOAN.

WILL George Memsic's speed, cleverness and superior foot work offset the rough and ready tactics of Ad Wolgast when the two magnificently trained little fighting machines clash in the greatest battle of

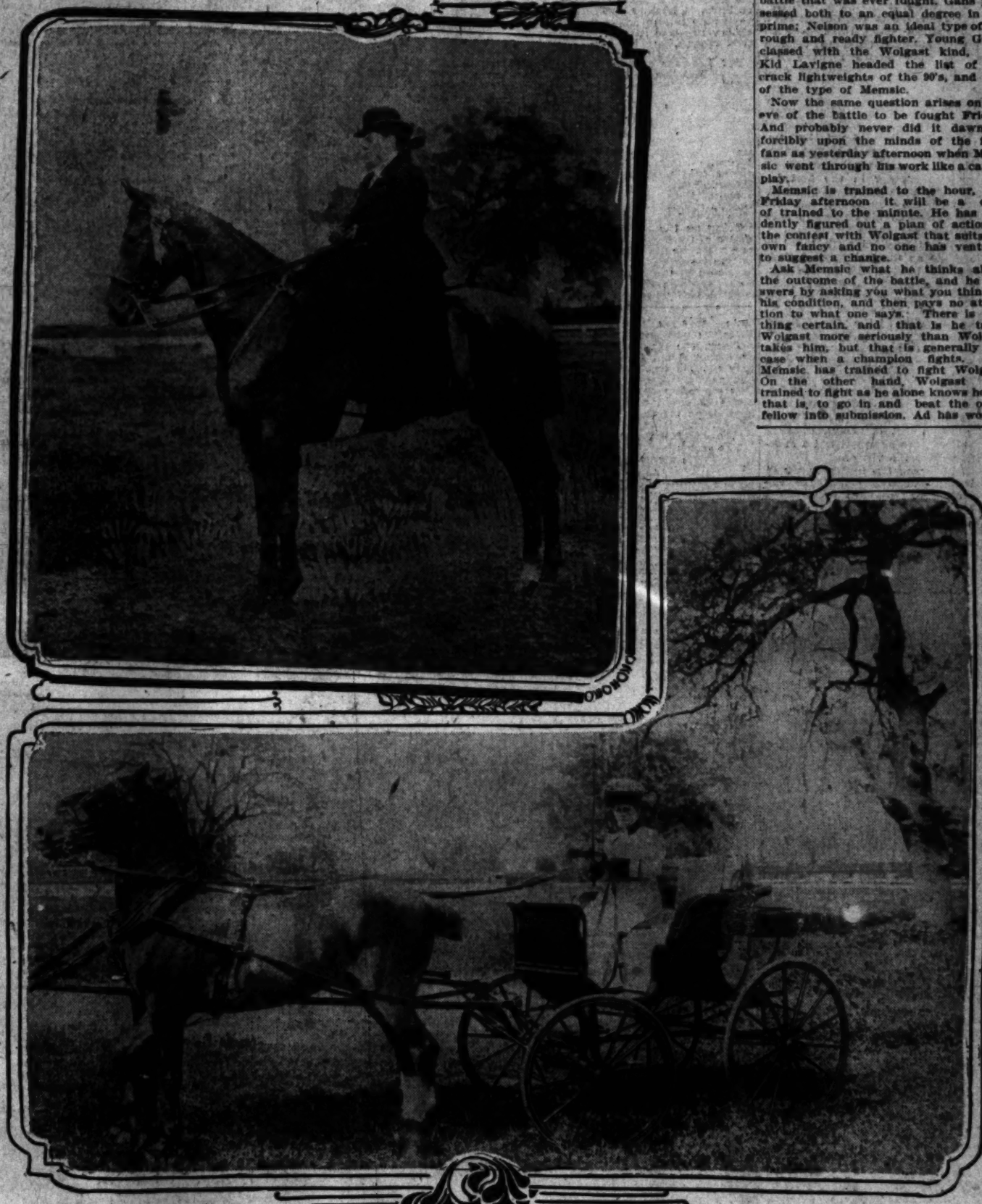
the year at Vernon Friday afternoon? Will superior ring science be able to cope with ring ruggedness? Or will Memsic win over Wolgast because he has an edge on the world's champion in handling the padded mitt?

These are questions that have come up before nearly every championship battle that was ever fought. Gans possessed both to an equal degree in his prime; Nelson was an ideal type of the rough and ready fighter. Young Griffe clasped with the Wolgast kind, and Kid Lavigne headed the list of the crack lightweights of the 90's, and was of the type of Memsic.

Now the same question arises on the eve of the battle to be fought Friday. And probably never did it dawn so forcibly upon the minds of the fight fans as yesterday afternoon when Memsic went through his work like a cat at play.

Memsic is trained to the hour, and Friday afternoon it will be a case of trained to the minute. He has evidently figured out a plan of action in the contest with Wolgast that suits his own fancy and no one has ventured to suggest a change.

Ask Memsic what he thinks about the outcome of the battle, and he answers by asking you what you think of his condition, and then pays no attention to what one says. There is one thing certain, and that is he takes Wolgast more seriously than Wolgast takes him, but that is generally the case when a champion fights. But Memsic has trained to fight Wolgast. On the other hand, Wolgast has trained to fight as he alone knows how—that is, to go in and beat the other fellow into submission. Ad has worked



Fair Equestriennes Who Are to Exhibit at the Pasadena Horse Show Today.

Above is Mrs. John Fisher Elliott (nee Rowena Blossom) and her prize-winner, Queen; below is Mrs. A. Kingsley Macomber with her heavy harness pair.

## SOCIETY TO TURN OUT FOR BIG HORSE SHOW.

PASADENA, March 16.—The social elect of Pasadena and Los Angeles are to center today at the first annual horse show to be given by the Pasadena Polo Club at Tournament Park.

The show, which promises to be one of the most auspicious ever held in Pasadena, opens today and will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

The social leaders who have entered their horses are vying with one another for the blue ribbon of the winning class. There will be superb animals of every description and only second in point of interest to the horses themselves will be the galaxy of social leaders who will grace the show by their presence.

In all, there will be forty-four events divided fourteen today and fifteen each for Friday and Saturday. There will be horses of every class and description, from heavy draft horses to polo ponies. Never before, according to those close to the list of entries, has there been such an array of horse flesh exhibited in Southern California.

Each class has three or more entries and expert horsemen have been chosen as judges of each class. Like all horse shows, it will be one of the big society events of the year. Most of the boxes at Tournament Park have been reserved by prominent so-

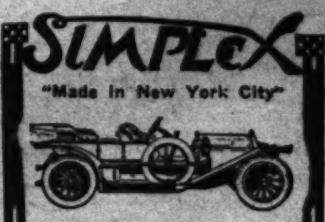
as he has always trained, and that is along no special lines.

Memsic is going to enter the ring Friday afternoon determined upon a set policy, and unless he loses his head and allows himself to run amuck in the ring he is going to come mighty close to carrying out his campaign.

Wolgast is in shape to fight as he fought when he met Nelson. I said yesterday he did not possess the reserve power that won for him when he met Memsic before. I want to reiterate this opinion and add that because of this very fact I look to see the fight travel over the entire twenty rounds.

Of course the lucky punch which

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Foreign Motor Car manufacturers, keen judges of Automobile excellence, unanimously rank the SIMPLEX as the best car built in America.

O. WERNER

(Golden State Garage)

2120-22 W. Pico.







Wad Got in Action Quick at the Fashion Show, But He Surrendered Without Firing a Gun!!



PROF. BILL MANNING TAKES A WILD PLUNGE INTO LITERATURE.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

THE almost unspeakable alarm of the public, "Prof." Bill Manning, one time lightweight prize fight champion of the world in the days when they fought with bare fists, has become a poet.

This is an event and an advent which have long anticipated.

When Prof. Manning called bag punching by the Greek name and took to drinking his coffee with one finger curled up from the handle of the cup, I could see that something like this was bound to happen.

Billie, still in the Muse yesterday when he read in the paper about a proposed alliance between England and America, the hands they should join.

Then they could cheer, should their flags be unfurled.

With ships, men and money they could face all the world.

PROF. Wm. MANNING.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

There is more interest in the racing situation just now than there has been for the last six months. Of course the match on Sunday is the biggest event of the year. There are other races to come.

C. C. Hildebrand, assistant general manager of the Chalmers Motor Company, is here. He is making the Western Motor Car Company his headquarters. He plans to visit a number of agencies this week before leaving for San Francisco. He will be here for the remainder of the week.

F. W. Force, the Thomas-Mercer man, has a large number of sales to report and is doing well with both the Thomas and the Mercer lines. He is pleased with the way business is looking and has a score of prospects on which he is working.

W. D. Howard is learning to foot the Gabriel line in earnest. One of his stunts, pulled off last night, was a wedding march at which he played the wedding march.

E. Roger Stearns is enjoying himself showing his friends just what the Fraser-Miller-Kelly truck can do. He is willing, so he says, to take the truck anywhere, any place, and pull off any kind of a stunt that may be suggested.

E. E. Calster was enjoying himself yesterday measuring in how small a space a Packard truck can be whirled completely around. He surprised his friends as well as himself by describing with a drawl, a circle of thirty-nine feet inside which the Packard was turned on a whirl that showed the class of the big truck.

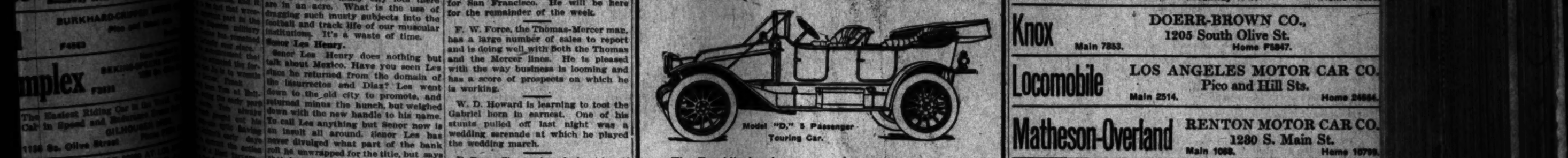
Thomas Williams has sold another Everett touring car. There is something doing over on Main street, and in the near future Tom may be over on Olive street with both the Peerless and the Everett lines.

Columbia electric is selling well. Volney & Beardsley is the man who is turning the trick. He has enough to do to keep going among his different lines, but the electric business is a hummer.

W. J. Burr demonstrates his hand-some Auburn by driving them through town at the hour of the day when the traffic is most congested. He says he knows no better way to show the flexibility of the motor than to send it through the crowded downtown thoroughfares.

W. H. Halliwell, the Warner man, has another new suit. He is in line for Beau Brummel honors and expects to win even against such men as Charles Cotton of the Los Angeles Motor Car Company.

FRANKLIN



The Franklin has been a conspicuous success among automobiles for the last nine years.

It has fought it out against the whole line of water-cooled cars and everywhere Franklins are used they have given the highest satisfaction. This is the chief reason why you should investigate the Franklin before you buy.

Come to our salesroom. Let us show you the reasons why Franklins are the easiest riding and the most dependable motor cars built.

I wish to call your especial attention to Model "D" 5-passenger touring car, the famous Franklin "Little Six"; the highest development in motordom, standing first among all road cars. 38 H.P., which seems like 50. Price \$3650.

YELLOWTAIL CAUGHT ON LIGHTEST LIGHT TACKLE.

THEY say that the yellowtail is the most difficult of fish to catch, but a fisherman named W. K. Cowan has just caught one on the lightest of tackle.

Mr. Cowan, who is a fine type of the American sportsman, always takes a forward position in the tackle and fishing line. He has taken a great many yellowtails, and it is difficult to estimate the number of them that he has taken. He was warmly congratulated by the other residents of the island, and will receive more of the same sort today by the yellowtail.

Mr. Cowan is a fisherman of the old school, and he is a fisherman of the old school. He is a fisherman of the old school, and he is a fisherman of the old school.

3 Days to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis

**CADILLAC AGENCY**  
1218 S. MAIN STREET  
Main 8440 F2119

**Stoddard Dayton** Home 10457—Bdwy. 2963  
Tenth and Olive Sts.

**Kissel Kar** "EVERY INCH A CAR"  
KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO.  
118 WEST PICO STREET.  
Broadway 2188; 2288.

**Studebaker** Gasoline and Electric.  
For luxury of comfort, appointment and style they excel.  
1942-1944 80, FLOWER ST.

LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

- Autocar** M. S. BULKLEY & CO., N.E. Cor. Main and Washington. Sunset South 4948; Home 22927.
- Buick and Oldsmobile** HOWARD AUTO CO. Tenth and Olive. F3680. Main 9040.
- Cartercar** WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO., 1122-26 South Olive Street.
- Chalmers** HUDSON WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. Main 3196. 727 South Olive Street. Home 10789.
- Corbin and Glide** CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO. GOODE CHINN MOTOR CO. Home 45997. Corbin Bldg., 1017 S. Olive St.
- Detroit Electrics** California Electric Garage Co. 12TH AND OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES. 100 E. Union St., Pasadena. Bdwy. 2378; F3377.
- E-M-F "30"** Flanders "20." Garford Trucks and Pleasure Cars. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 S. OLIVE STREET. Main 5470; Home 10348.
- Elmore and Stearns** AND OHIO ELECTRIC. ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 742 South Olive Street. Bdwy. 3834. Home 4208.
- Franklin** R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404. Home F1735.
- Hupmobile** TRI-STATE AUTO CO. 1124-28 S. Olive St. M. C. Nason, Gen. Mgr. Phone Broadway 4782; F8314.
- Jackson and Fuller** CHARLES H. THOMPSON 1012-14 S. Main St. Broadway 1947. Home F6890.
- Knox** DOERR-BROWN CO., 1205 South Olive St. Home F5847.
- Locomobile** LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Hill Sts. Main 2514. Home 24884.
- Matheson-Overland** RENTON MOTOR CAR CO. 1280 S. Main St. Main 1008. Home 10799.
- Mitchell** GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Broadway 8410. Home 22815.
- Pierce-Arrow** W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St. Broadway 2941. Home 21183.
- Pope-Hartford** Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co. Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home F5838.
- Premier** PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., L. H. Schwaeb, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Main 879. 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. F2654.
- Pullman** MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907. Home F2942.
- Regal** BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., C. S. Anthony, Prop. 1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE. Home F2533.
- R & L Electrics** R. & L. Electric Auto Co., 2114 W. 7th St. Opp. Westlake Park. Phone—43025, Temple 154.
- Stevens Duryea** EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965. Home F2965.
- Thomas and Mercer** Thomas-Mercer Motor Car Co., 842 So. Olive St. Main 2191. Home 10827.
- Waverly Electrics** W. A. EVANS, 816 So. Olive St. Phone—10379; Main 8133. Garage and charging station 1076 W. Washington St. Phone 72850; West 4217.
- Winton** W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.



# FAST PRACTICE GAME BY ANGELS

Veterans Beat Insurgents in Afternoon Contest.

Dillon Plays Third Base for the Yarnigans.

Manager Unable to Pick Team for Opening.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.  
 (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
 MURRIETTA, CALIF., March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Standpatters trounced the Insurgents this afternoon in a six inning slug-fest to the tune of 8 to 6.

The standpat boys clouted "Flame" Dehl hand and earned several of their tallies. The big fellow didn't unwrap his choice assortment of curves at first but shot them easy up the breeze-path. Red Wing Lockart was on the knoll for the winners and was touched up in lively fashion during the game. Dillon played third base for the losers and Delmas looked after second base. Howard was the demon with the willow and bounded out three sweet flies.

The teams will play again tomorrow.

**FIRST INNING.**  
 Thoren filed to Rawlings. Wheeler singled over short and stole second. Delmas out Akin to Deal. Dillon walked. Abbott doubled to center scoring Wheeler and Dillon. Abbott out stealing. Two runs.

**SECOND INNING.**  
 Delhi walked. Concannon sacrificed. Crisp fouled to Grindle. Agnew clouted a two-bagger scoring Delhi. Agnew scored on Thoren's two sucker. Wheeler grounded to Deal. Two runs.

**THIRD INNING.**  
 Criger dropped Delmas's fly. Dillon filed to Criger. Abbott singled through short. Delhi filed to Howard. Concannon hit by pitched ball. Crisp hit a two sucker scoring Delmas and Abbott. Concannon caught at the plate. Two runs.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
 Agnew out Lockart to Deal. Thoren filed to Mettger. Wheeler grounded out to Deal. No runs.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
 Delmas walked, out at second on Dillon's grounder. Dillon out stealing. Abbott filed to Crisp. No runs.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
 Delhi out, Mettger to Deal. Concannon fanned. Crisp hit through short. Agnew filed to Teck. No runs.

## RACING RESULTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
 JUAAREZ (Mex.) March 15.—Hidden Hand was driven out at the finish to land the fourth event at six furlongs. Mars Cassidy today signed a contract to do the starting at Jamestown, Lexington, Latonia, Louisville, Toronto and Port Erie. Summaries:

Four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs: Joe Moser, 129 (E. Martin) won; Silk, 114 (Warrington), second; Lykers, 112 (E. Cotton), third; time 1:07 4-5. Periwinkle, Pld Hart, Zena Wood and Elder also ran. Cobblehill fell.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile: Dixie Dixon, 106 (E. Cotton), won; Margot, 108 (Garner), second; Don Antonio, 107 (J. Martin), third; time 1:40. Direct, Luke Cates, Summertime, Judith Page, Cuban Boy, Marcus and Hush Money also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hidden Hand, 108 (Taplin), won; Roberta, 103 (Hewitt), second; Father Stafford, 108 (Mountain), third; time 1:23 3-5. Wilmercy, Rio Pecos, Emma G. and Ha-Know also ran.



Marie Dressler's Pretty Supporters.  
 College-bred maidens who have taken the places of the low-brows.

**LOW-BROW SHOW GIRL GONE; REPLACED BY COLLEGE MAIDEN.**  
 THE day of the low-brow show-girl has passed and now instead of discussing "lobsters" and "livers" the chorus girls put in their spare moments in spirited debates on subjects ranging from Hegel to the differential calculus.

Marie Dressler boasts that she is bringing to the Majestic Theater next week the most erudite collection of chorus girls in the world. Several have sections of the alphabet tattooed to their names and more than half of them wear sorority pins to show that if they didn't go all the way through at least they took a flying jump at the higher education. And Miss Dressler declares that the farther they went in college the more vivaciously they sang and danced their way through "Tillie's Nightmare."

## SLOAN PONDER.

(Continued from First Page.)

every one and everybody talks about is liable to come at any time, but in this fight but one man is likely to get it out in the score of rounds to be fought, and that man is Ad Wolgast. It is for no other reason, this fact should make Wolgast a slight favorite in the betting.

Many of Memsic's friends maintain that he has just as hard a kick in either mit as the champion, and under certain conditions that might be so. But in the battle tomorrow afternoon his plan will be to outgeneral Wolgast and outbox him—and especially the latter, which he ought to do.

I spent most of the day in Memsic's camp yesterday and if he has weakened himself in reaching the required weight I miss my guess. If he is not in as good shape or better than he ever was then he has hung the Indian sign on Mother Nature. His skin looks perfect and his hands are right and there is an elastic finish to his muscles that will contrast when seen in the ring to the heavy bulky and shorter muscles of the champion.

In his shadow boxing Memsic showed more speed and greater agility than Wolgast but it was in these two qualities that Memsic had to win. Wolgast is the point upon which the outcome of Friday's contest hinges. Each fighter has his advantage apparently to a noticeable degree but so widely separated are they in quality that to try to run out Wolgast seems as logical as to try to figure which can do the most damage, a cyclone or a tornado.

Every fight fan who journeyed out to Memsic's camp yesterday was satisfied that there would be a great battle. Friday no matter who won and as the time draws nearer for the appearance of the two little machines in the ring, those inclined to place bets are of the opinion that the referee will have the task of deciding whether Wolgast shall continue to wear the crown or whether it is time to transfer it to another brow.

Wolgast has seen his better half but once since he came to the Pacific Coast with her and then it was only long enough to say "How do you do?" To be allowed to enjoy a dinner party was surely a treat and the champion was as happy as a kid with a new top.

If mental condition counts for anything and confidence spells victory, Wolgast will collect the long end of the gate on Friday. He can see no chance to lose and feels certain that the end will come some time before the three-quarter pole is reached.

**CHESS SCORES.**  
 (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
 SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) March 15.—Only adjourned games were played in the international chess tournament today. The results: Bernstein beat Schlechter, Leonhardt and Tarrasch drew, Janowski-Tarrasch game adjourned.

The final round, which will be played tomorrow, is arranged as follows: Teleman versus Spielmann, Vidmar versus Capablanca, Bernstein versus Maroczy, Marshall versus Schlechter, Burn versus Nimzowitsch, Tarrasch versus Dura, Janowski versus Leonhardt, Rubenstein a bye.

**JACKSONVILLE (Fla.)** March 15.—T. C. McDowell's good two-year-old Star Jasmine was the winner of the Fountain of Youth, selling stakes, the feature race at Moorcroft Park this afternoon. Immediately after the running of the sixth race, Spes Nostra fell dead on the track.

Six furlongs: Austin Sturtevant third; time, 1:23 5-8. Six furlongs: Alfred The Great won, Raleigh P. D. second, Ozana third; time, 1:18 3-4.

Four and one-half furlongs: Star Jasmine won, American Girl second, Duval third; time, 1:05 2-5. Mile and seventy yards: Emma Stuart won, Linnet second, Harvey third; time, 1:46 1-5.

Eleven-sixteenths: Syzygy won, Agnar second, Black Bruce third; time, 1:30 1-4.

## VICTORY FOR THIS CITY AND REED AT SPOKANE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank W. Smith of Spokane was elected president of the Western Bowling Congress for 1915, at the business meeting of twenty-seven delegates representing city bowling organizations up and down the Pacific Coast, from Los Angeles to Upper Bristol, Columbia today.

Mr. Smith generally spends half of the winter in California and will be in Los Angeles for a month before the big tournament, helping make it a success. R. W. Weed, who is in charge of the Los Angeles delegation, promises a prize list of \$10,000 to bowlers next year and the biggest tourney in the history of the congress.

It was a foregone conclusion that Los Angeles would win the 1915 tournament and there was not a dissenting vote. The motion was put by a Portland delegate, who came here to urge Portland as the proper city for next year's tourney.

Officers elected for the 1915 year of the W.B.C. are: President, Frank W. Smith, Spokane; first vice-president, E. W. Reed, Los Angeles; second vice-president, S. H. Ball, Portland; third vice-president, James McIntyre, Vancouver, B. C.; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Jenkins, Spokane.

Harry Leap, who was president of the W.B.C. during the past year, says he has made overtures to the American Bowling Congress, the National Bowling Congress and the Canadian Bowling Congress, with which bodies the Western Bowling Congress is affiliated, for a joint tournament of all congresses at San Francisco in 1915, making the big California event of world-wide interest to bowlers and making virtually the first world's bowling championship tournament.

Mr. Leap says he has assurance from Secretary Sam Karpf, ex-President Gerry Hermann of the A.B.C. and William Hodges of the Canadian body for next year's tourney.

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## SIMPLEX TO SHINE SPEEDWAY; WERNER MUST WAIT FOR RACER.

THOUGH Ralph De Palma will not drive his Simplex ninety-horse-power motor car at the Los Angeles Motordrome races Sunday afternoon, he will start with his big Fiat ninety. The Simplex factory called the big car in two days ago, so that it might have its ninety-horse-power racing motor replaced by a fifty-horse-power stock motor in preparation for the Indianapolis Speedway contests. De Palma, according to present plans, will drive the car in the Indianapolis meet.

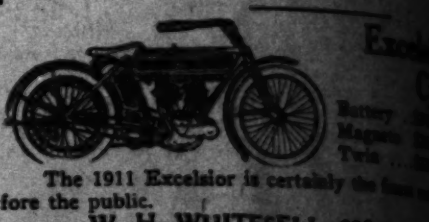
The Simplex factory had planned to turn out twelve fast cars to be sold to speed-lovers. These cars were to be equipped with a 50-70 motor and with a running gear a little heavier than their ninety-horse-power special racer, which holds a number of world records in the Motordrome.

But the Simplex factory has been so busy turning out their regular cars for delivery that they have not had time to construct the twelve motors as planned. They are at present one month behind on their deliveries all over the country and although the plant is working every minute of the twenty-four hours of the day, they are not able to keep up with the demand for their product. They have not had time to finish a racer to enter the Indianapolis Speedway contest, and so they have called back De Palma's racing car and will refit it for the other big event, much to the disappointment of Oscar Werner, the local agent.

Both De Palma and Werner are lamenting the fact that the rains made it impossible for the race to be pulled off last Sunday according to the plans of the Motordrome management. The only reason that the big Simplex car has been called away, however, is the necessity of having a machine at the Indianapolis meet and the lack of time at the factory for fitting up another car.

## Motorcycle

Given by Los Angeles Motor Club  
 631-33 S. Spring  
 March 13th to 18th  
 Admission 25c



The 1911 Excelsior is certainly the best for the public.  
 W. H. WHITESELL, 622 S. Spring  
 Distributor for California. Write for Catalogues, etc.

## INDIAN, We Invite

C. W. RISDEN, Southern California  
 204-208 319 W. 10th St.  
 The machine that attracts attention. Come on we will show you.

## HARLEY DAVIDSON

Leads Them  
 A Creation—Not an Imitation  
 Minneapolis Two Speed up Mt. Wilson and 20 minutes.

SEE THEM AT OUR SHOW

## THOR

4-H.P. Belt or Chain Drive  
 A. FREED, 1000 1/2 W. 10th St.

## NEW ERA AUTO CYCLE

The following new and novel features make it the most complete and reliable motor vehicle ever made. The New Era Auto Cycle is a masterpiece of engineering and design. It is a perfect blend of speed and safety. It is a machine that will give you the most complete and reliable motor vehicle ever made.

## THE SINGER MOTORCYCLE

Reground cylinders, all kinds mechanical work.  
 JOE SINGER, Prop. 2318 Santa Anita St.

## Smoke at All

Then—  
 Let's Talk  
 We know what you know we've hit it

THAT'S THE WAY TO  
 HOFFMAN HOUSE

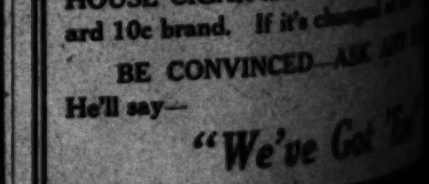
FIVE CIGARETTES

Just Think—a whole lot of SUMATRA

wrapping a long, clean, thin, smooth, and delicious Rician and Domestic tobacco. But probably, you don't care about that right taste you care about the price.

Anyway—we've been building a HOUSE CIGAR this way for years and 10c brand. If it's changed, it's not our fault.

BE CONVINCED—ASK HIM  
 He'll say—  
 "We've Got It"



LEVY'S CAFE, 319 S. Spring St.

TABLE RESERVATIONS MADE BY PHONE  
 Delightful Orchestra Concert from 7 to 10  
 Unexcelled Cuisine and Perfect Service  
 Roles and After-Theater Specialities  
 50c Luncheon the best in the city.

Unprecedented CIGARETTE  
 REHREND

## BE

With every colored picture beautiful pictures are every subject.

The city of Los Angeles is a beautiful city. It is a city of beauty and of peace. It is a city of beauty and of peace. It is a city of beauty and of peace.

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# Second Annual Motorcycle Show

Los Angeles Motorcycle Club  
33 S. Spring Street  
th to 18th Incl

Excelsior  
Battery \$340  
Magneto \$240  
Twin \$320  
is certainly the finest machine

TESELL, 628 S. Spring  
California. Write for Agency

We Invite Comp  
Southern California  
206-208 210 W. Eighth St.  
attracts attention. The latest and  
Come on we will prove it.

LEY DAVIDSON  
reads Them All  
ation—Not an imitation  
peed up Mt. Wilson with

THEM AT OUR BOOTH  
THOR  
P. Belt or Chain. Free engine.  
A. F. REED, 802-804 S. Spring

D CYCLE—Sensation of  
all kinds mechanical work on  
op. 2218 South Main St. Phone

GER MOTORCYCLE  
all kinds mechanical work on  
op. 2218 South Main St. Phone

at All? Y  
Talk it Over  
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THAT.  
AN HOUSE  
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Think—a sedate piece of  
SUMATRA  
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you don't care what's in  
you care about—  
R this way for 30 years  
If it's changed at all  
INCED—ASK ANY  
Ve've Got 'Em

FE, 3rd and  
IONS MADE BY PHOENIX  
and Portico Burrell, who  
the city. Order and

## BEAUTY PICTURES FREE.

Harrison Fisher's Celebrated Paintings.

With every copy of The Sunday Times will be given a handsome colored print of one of Harrison Fisher's drawings of America's beautiful women. Loose, on fine paper, ready for framing. These pictures are sold everywhere for 25 cents each, but are given free to every subscriber to or purchaser of The Sunday Times.

the work of the Chinese work, accompanied with a song by Chinese children; the secretary of the Freedmen's work, Miss Janet Henderson; and an address on "Purity" by Mrs. H. C. Schuler. One of the features of the meeting will be the reports from the foreign missionaries, scattered in every section of the world, who are sustained by this Presbytery.

The conference will close with a mission hour on a da consecration and communion service, conducted by Rev. H. H. Fisher.

### City Federation W.C.T.U.

The city federation of Women's Christian Unions held its annual session on Wednesday in Temperance Temple. Mrs. Katherine Pierce Wheat was re-elected president; Mrs. Ada F. Hand, vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. O. L. Minsar, treasurer. More than twenty different unions are represented in the federation and reports were received from delegates.

After a business session in the afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Troyer, vice-president of the National W.C.T.U., for Mexico, recently came to Los Angeles from Puebla, Mex., delivered an address. She spoke of the conditions in Mexico at the present time and of the work done by the American W.C.T.U. in that country. Through their efforts scientific training on the subject of temperance has been introduced into the public schools of Mexico generally. The speaker paid a tribute to the character of the Mexican people as she had found it during her residence in the country and of her confidence in the future of the nation.

### BROADWAY MILLINER'S SPECIAL DESIGNS.

In a Broadway shop is a charming turban in Russian shape for the making of which reseda chrysanthemum braid furnished the material. This model has extremely attractive outlines. The head size is large, which causes it to slip deep over the head. The costume should be full and fluffy. The trimming consists of two long and broad quills in two shades of reseda, very soft and translucent, carelessly stuck through the high brim in the center front, making the model appear much higher than it really is—one of the newest moods of fashion. The back of the brim is decorated with a very dainty tassel of satin braid in deep tones of reseda, followed by a twist of dull green velvet ribbon laced through the brim.

Another French model, simple but chic, is a large, stiff sailor shape with medium high, broad crown and a wide straight brim that increases in width at the left side, made of coral-colored straw, showing a satiny gloss. Ribbon in a bright jockey green trims the smart model. The crown is encircled by a fold of the ribbon held in position at the top, by means of a semi-circle of cut steel, while a large and full-crushed chon of the same is pinned at the right side, nearly covering the crown and resting on the brim. This model rests flat on the hair, no bandeau being employed. It would do well as an outing or morning hat, or for general wear, with tailored or other gowns of

the latest and most fashionable styles. The model is made of a material which is both durable and washable. The price is \$1.00. The model is made of a material which is both durable and washable. The price is \$1.00.

the latest and most fashionable styles. The model is made of a material which is both durable and washable. The price is \$1.00. The model is made of a material which is both durable and washable. The price is \$1.00.

### Benevolent.

## NEW TACK TO AID NE'ER-DO-WELLS.

MURPHY ASSOCIATION OPENS AN OFFICE DOWN TOWN.

William Murphy at Its Head Prominent People Identified With the Movement—Will Watch the Courts and Jails, the Districts May be Averted From Families.

The Francis Murphy Association has begun a new and unique work, entirely different from anything ever undertaken by the lamented original of gospel temperance, but thought to be admirably suited to conditions in this city.

An office has been opened at No. 308 Blanchard building, with the purpose in view of helping men in distress through the dire effects of intoxication. The office will be in charge of William Murphy, president of the association, and Thomas C. Murphy, vice-president.

It sets forth in the announcement that the association aims "to extend over the distressed members of the community, caused by inability to control their own appetites for liquor, or who, by their unfortunate acts, have brought distress upon those dependent upon them. With this laudable purpose in view, the society will extend the hand of brotherly love to the distressed, not only in kindly methods, but by rendering practical assistance to the families of the afflicted."

The office will be kept open at all times and calls by telephone or otherwise, will be investigated without delay. Persons will be stationed at the police courts and jails, in order to more promptly render aid to the families of unfortunate men. It is requested that people in general become "Murphy Sentinels," and report promptly any case that may come under their notice.

First of all, an appeal is made to the drinking man's self-respect, and through the Murphy pledge, an effort is made to win him from the drink habit. In this city there are hundreds of men who have been thus saved to themselves and to their families, and homes once in distress are now happy.

The statement of the aims and purposes of the Francis Murphy Association is signed by the following persons, many of whom are among the best-known citizens of Los Angeles: Mayor George Alexander, Francis Anton, M.D., H. N. Avery, Baker Iron Works, Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, W. S. Bartlett, James Bastable, W. N. Beckett, M.D., H. M. Bigelow, N. B. Blackstone, F. W. Blanchard, Judge Walter Bordwell, H. G. Brainerd, M.D., J. G. Bullock, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Sidney A. Butler, John P. Burk, James E. Carr, Judge Joseph F. Chambers, Harry Chandler, James R. Choate, J. Ross Clark, George L. Cochran, J. E. Cowles, M.D., J. B. De la Monte, Frank E. Dominguez, J. Lamb Doty, C. E. Elder, J. Arthur Evans, Samuel E. Farout, O. E. Farish, F. P. Fay, Frank G. Finlayson, J. E. Fishburn, Walter H. Fisher, J. T. Fitzgerald, C. W. Fleming, E. J. Fleming, H. W. Frank, J. D. Frederickson, Charles F. Frost, C. F. Fuseton, William H. Garland, P. E. Gibbons, J. A. Graves, Henry E. Huntington, W. S. Heilman, R. H. Herron Company, M. F. Ihnson, A. T. Jergins, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, Mark D. Jones.

begins his term. R. Carbone, the Italian recently given a ten-year sentence in Judge Willis's court for the murder last fall of John Shell, foreman of a Pacific Electric construction crew, was taken to San Quentin this morning by Undersheriff Robert Brain. Carbone committed the crime because he was enraged at Shell for discharging a friend. In his first trial heard before Judge Davis, the jury disagreed.

LO.F. ANNIVERSARY. Court La Fiesta, of the I.O.F., will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary in the Walker Auditorium Monday evening. "Thirty Minutes for Breakfast" will be staged by the members of the organization. The rest of the evening will be given up to dancing and card playing. E. C. Franklin, a U.S.C. student, will preside. He is 20 years old and the youngest presiding officer in the State.

A FELONY CHARGE. Frank C. Bacon was arrested Tuesday night at Morley's dance hall by Deputy Sheriff Benjamin, and arraigned in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday on a charge of felony. The specific offense is failure to provide for his wife and child. His bond was fixed at \$500, and the preliminary examination set for the 29th inst. at 2 p. m.

Want Ads by Phone. Avoid the mud and rain by sending in your ads by phone. Special service established for your convenience. Phone Sunset Main 1280, Home 1025.

Times Branch Office. No. 118 South Broadway, fifth door north of Chamber of Commerce Building. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Lacy Manufacturing Company, Homer Laughlin, Rev. Baker P. Lee, James R. Leigh, Arthur Letts, Llewellyn Iron Works, Frank E. Long, Los Angeles Engine Works, Luitweller Pumping Engine Co., Hon. Robert M. Luak, B. E. Luther.

J. E. March, William Mead, Edwin A. Meserve, Hon. Paul J. McCormick, J. W. McKinley, H. G. McNeil, M.D., W. E. McKay, R. J. Morse, S. P. Mulford, Thomas E. Murphy, Miss Farish & Walker Company.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, C. A. Parmelee, Parmelee, Doorman Company, W. C. Patterson, Fesse Brothers Furniture Company, A. E. Pomeroy, Earl Rogers, James R. Rogers, Judge H. H. Ross.

J. F. Sartori, G. E. Sebastian, R. P. Sherman, Edward D. Silent, Frank H. Silverwood, Southern California Edison Company, P. A. Stanton, Charles M. Stimson, Walter P. Story, Strong & Dickinson, Train W. Hains, Walter G. Trask.

R. J. Waters, Western Gas Engine Company, T. Wiesendanger, S. J. Whitmore, Williams Goudge & Chandler, Judge Willis, Wright, Callender & Co., Hon. Waldo M. York.

### STICKS TO CONSTITUTION.

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Resolutions With Reference to the Apportionment of State Into Districts. Declaring its position with reference to apportionment of legislative districts the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted the following:

"Whereas, the authority for apportioning the State into Senatorial and Assembly districts is founded upon the provisions of the Constitution of the State of California, and whereas, in article IV, section 6, of said Constitution, the method is laid down for the direction of the Legislature in making such apportionment into forty Senatorial and eighty Assembly districts, which 'in the language of the Constitution, shall be, as nearly equal in population as may be' and whereas, it is further provided that the Legislature shall every ten years at its first session after each census, adjust such districts and reapportion the representation so as to preserve them as nearly equal in population as may be; therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that there is provided but one way in which reapportionment can be lawfully made by the Legislature, and that is one based upon population; as provided in the clauses of the Constitution heretofore quoted, and any apportionment founded upon any other basis than population would be unjust and unlawful, and this chamber urges the Southern California delegation in the Legislature and the entire Legislature to make such an apportionment as is provided for by the Constitution of the State."

### SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt street, New York City, upon receipt of price. For Sale and Recommended by Sun Drug Co.



## A New Tailor Shop For Men

—With New Ideas

"You certainly have made quick preparations in this new tailoring department of yours," said a customer a few days ago. "From what I have seen, you are prepared in a wonderful way to make clothes that will satisfy men."

—In those few words he struck the very keynote of this new section.

—It has for its very foundation, that firm strong rule, ineradicable from any part of this business — "the satisfaction of every customer."

—With this firmly grounded principle to govern and the slogan "Personal attention to every customer," we intend to build a tailoring store that men will come to know as the best tailoring shop in the city.

—A tailor shop in which men will have implicit confidence—secure in the knowledge that always the best tailoring talent and skill will be here to serve them.

—A "dollar for dollar" tailoring department—for men.

—Many men have already given their orders for new spring suits. Others will make it a point today to see this new store Bullock's has provided for them.

—The new spring fabrics here, are varied and pleasing—and values—

—Particularly attractive are materials from which spring suits will be tailored at \$25.00.



Scott Eczema Salve  
50c LARGE JAR  
Instantly restores and cures all chronic skin diseases by thoroughly rubbing SCOTT'S ECZEMA SALVE.

Benjamin Clothes  
The Smart Spring Suits New York's latest styles  
JAMES SMITH & CO.  
548 SO. BROADWAY

# Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands



## Get Ahead of the Car

Foresight is better than hindsight every day in the year, and the person who buys today Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands is the person who is going to make the big money. Look at the growth of Hollywood and Pasadena and then buy Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands. Don't delay—BUY NOW, before the prices raise as the car line approaches completion. \$500,000 worth of asphalt boulevards are being laid, buildings are rising as if by magic. A big force is pushing the new car line to an early completion, and last of all the lands are being sold rapidly. The wise orchardists, nurserymen, poultrymen and investors are buying—and they are buying before the car line is in operation.

Be a wise buyer yourself. Don't delay a moment. If you can't call, write or telephone.

Tracts any size from 5 acres up. \$500,000 in building discounts for \$1,000,000 worth of buildings.

Don't forget to see our big exhibit directly as you enter main entrance at the Land Show, March 18 to April 2, 1911, Shrine Auditorium.

Big Auto Coach leaves our office 9:30 a.m. daily for the Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands. Round trip fare, \$1.00.

## Janss Investment Company

Selling Agents for the L. A. Suburban Homes Co., Principals  
H. J. Whitley, General Manager.

Home, 10345  
320-325 Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Streets  
Sunset Broadway 2468



*Advance Guard of Colonists  
Here for Display.*

**ESPERANTO, ILLUSTRATED.**  
The directors of the Chamber of Commerce authorized Secretary Wiggin to have the chamber advertised

| <u>Traffic Record.</u> | <u>Memorize It.</u> |
|------------------------|---------------------|
|------------------------|---------------------|

all the entire line will be using the y-e cars, involving twenty-five. The Main-street line has its full complement of sixty-three cars. The many now has 150 cars of this type.

**POWDER**  
**Absolutely Pure**  
*The only baking powder  
 made from Royal Grape*

A quarter of a century of stomach, liver and bowel trouble, with subsequent chattering of the entire nervous system, and the worst of it, was worse and worse until I began this treatment. The change in my condition has been wonderful, and although I have taken but half of my course of

Best dental bill insures best service. Decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened—lost teeth replaced without plates. Work guaranteed for ten years. All extractions made absolutely PAINLESS by our **NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY**.

|                            |           |                         |        |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|--------|
| Gold/Crowns, 22 karat..... | \$5.00    | Full Sets of Teeth..... | \$5.00 |
| Gold Fillings.....         | \$1.00 up | Silver Fillings.....    | 50c up |

**ANCHOR DENTAL PARLORS**  
Entrance Lobby Tally's Theatre Bldg., 233 South Broadway.

Visit [www.3m.com](http://www.3m.com)

Men's Clothing  
DESMONDS







ness: Sh

**BUSINESS:** 31

**METAL**

**CO**

**NEW YORK**

**Standard**

12.37 1/2 12.80  
 @ 12.37 1/2 cas  
 L  
 NEW YORK  
 Lead dull, New  
 East St. Louis  
 SIL  
 NEW YORK  
 Bar silver, 53 1/2

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freight steamship to  
 for Portland, New  
 or Norwood, Cape M  
 both via San Pa  
 and freight.  
 The freight steamer  
 for Portland, New  
 was ports on the mar  
 arrived this morning. Will  
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 bringing 40,000 tons  
 The steamer Despatch  
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 the lumber Comp.  
 The steamer Doris, 15  
 day from Alameda, w  
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 Company.  
 The British steamer C

The capacity of the  
 port, consigned to Hal-  
 lowell, from Natchez  
 arrived from Camden  
 of lumber for the  
 Coast.  
 The steamer Mackinac  
 left Newburgh, N. Y.,  
 for San Francisco, Cal.,  
 with a freight of  
 of Los Angeles consignment.

**REDONDI**  
**ARRIVED—WEDNESDAY**  
 Steamer Daisy, Phoenix  
 from Gray's, Harb.

**RAILED—WEDNESDAY**  
 Steamer Yellowstone, C  
 from San Francisco, Cal.  
 Steamer Hiquatan, Cal  
 San Pedro, Helin P. Jove  
 for Greenwood.

**IN PORT—WEDNESDAY**  
 The Rimado, at anchor,  
 Steamer, from San Francisco, Cal.

**SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS**  
**AT THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 11.—**  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 Seattle, via San Francisco,  
 Steamer San Francisco, from  
 San Francisco, from  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 12.—**  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 13.—**  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from  
 Steamer San Diego, from  
 San Francisco, from

[illegible]

**Close Early Hours of  
Closes With Some  
are Recorded—Canad  
Maintains Early Gain**

**CLATED PRESS NIGHT**

**TORONTO, March 10.**—Attention was attracted to the early movement when the market opened yesterday. The climate was sunny and the market's forward march was not hindered by the moderate wind in the afternoon and all net advances were recorded. The market as a whole was quiet strength. Canadian gold was establishing new highs, and the price of the dollar, 3 points, and closed at 107.25. That gain. No definite advance for this session. Iron and steel markets have been some falling. The market for finished materials was quiet on a larger scale than other times. Since last fall, prices are looked for to rise. The report of the Blue Chip Company for 1935, which was not available for \$100,000. Total sales.

[illegible][illegible]







## QUEEN FASHION, THE SWEET TYRANT.

BY HARRY F. BOWLING.

AMERICA is the freest country in the world; not only has she shaken off the shackles of one-man power, but she has beaten to the pit nearly every form of despotism, whether such despotism be incubated in strength or devolved from weakness. Yet in the land of the brave and the home of the free one command is more absolute than was the word of Caesar or than were the decrees of the Medes and Persians. Fashion is the only monarch who has made good on American soil. No other tyrant was ever obeyed so freely and so fondly by such enthusiastic subjects as is Her Majesty, Queen Fashion.

Like the temporal sovereigns of more restricted kingdoms, this queen, whose domain is not confined by border lines or oceans or languages; has her special festivals and appointed celebrations. These are heralded in the daily papers and officially indorsed in the trade journals. When Queen Fashion makes an arbitrary law, and by a wave of her hand sets her representatives at work in millinery stores, in dressmaking and tailoring establishments all over the world, not one of her subjects ever murmurs or rebels. In fact, they fall all over themselves in their anxiety to be counted first to obey the new decree. The same eye that once saw beauty in the crinoline, bird-caging expansively among pipestems of masculine nether adornment, at a wave of the scepter discovers true grace in the swaddling bandages of a hobble skirt, choked by the balloon-like spread of the peg-top male pantaloons. Huge excrescences of millinery growing like puffballs on feminine shoulders are high art when the queen commands, but become monstrous when by statute royal tight tubes for the upper arm reveal the best in woman.

In headgear Fashion displays her most despotic side. Cut off from fashion, this, her chief prerogative, and her kingdom topples like a house of cards. Probably men and women could go through the world without wearing hats to the benefit of both their scalps and their brains, but certainly they never will do so. For on the variety in hats rests the very throne of this inexorable despot.

Yet why should we wish to assault the rights of a queen whose rule is so agreeable to the majority of the race? Surely to so great a number of hearts no other sovereign has ever brought such unalloyed bliss.

Ubiquitous.

## WITH BELLS AND BIG BANNERS.

VOTES FOR WOMEN SLOGAN IS NOT TO BE EVADED.

In Face of Reverses, Ladies of the Franchise for Females Faction Keep Right Up and at It—Lengthy Programme for Education in Political Equality is Arranged.

The suffragists of Los Angeles will lose the Irish vote. They are having their streamer for the Federation of State Societies banquet tomorrow night printed in black letters upon an orange background. To do this, the week in which St. Patrick's Day comes doubles the insult. No true son of Erin can vote for suffrage in the face of that glaring banner, which will be their feet long, with lettering twelve feet deep. The legend to be inscribed upon the banner is "Votes for Women." It is to be hoped that it will be the only shadow upon an otherwise festive occasion.

The suffragists have taken the Southern California Woman's Press Club in about the same fashion that the insurrectionists took Juarez. They were beaten to a frazzle at the Press Club meeting Tuesday morning, but they refused to stay beaten. The motion to indorse suffrage was laid upon the table, but an effort to revive the measure will be made at the April meeting and a spirited debate on the question will then take place. This will perhaps be one of the real fights of the suffrage campaign.

Open debates between the leaders for and opposing suffrage are becoming more and more the order of the campaign. Mrs. Caswell and Mrs. Simonds will head their respective papers before the Highland Park Ethel Club next week. At the annual banquet of the College Men's Association to be held March 20, Mrs. Simonds and Mrs. Tolhurst will speak for suffrage, Mrs. Caswell and Mrs. Lippincott will speak against it and the members will go away and vote as they had intended to from the start. Mrs. Fred Smith of Pomona and Miss Mina Detrichson of South Pasadena will address the Political Equality League meeting in Choral Hall Saturday afternoon and will do their best to further convince a charming circle of ladies that they are not wrong in their convictions.

Mrs. Percy Wilson will entertain the ladies of Precinct 21 from 2 to 5 o'clock, March 22. Mrs. D. K. Trask will speak for suffrage and the opposition will select a speaker for the occasion. This precinct covers the territory between Ninth and Pico and between Union and Westlake. Mrs. Wilson and Principal A. E. Wilson of the Manual Arts School will address the public somewhere in the precinct in which the Manual Arts School is located at 4 o'clock, March 20. The speaking will not take place in the school building.

The Mothers' Congress at Santa Monica will today entertain the Mothers' Congress of Los Angeles at Tebecon, and at the afternoon session the question of suffrage will be considered.

## WEE LITTLE CHARM OF LITTLE O SAN.

O San was a wee little Japanese maid, And a little kimono she wore, And O San loved to play all day long in the sun.

'Mid the flowers near the pink tea-house door, But one noon a blue butterfly dancing along, Called little O San from her play, And when the big dark crept all over the sky, Far from home she had wandered away.

And she might have been lost, dear little O San, But she carried a wee little charm In a wee little bag, tied around her wee waist, And it kept her quite safe from all harm.

In the wee little bag, all satin and silk, And chrysanthemums, too, as you'll guess, Was a wee bit of paper, all Japanese marks.

That told O San's name and address, So when the bright stars came out in the sky, Some one knocked at the pink tea-house door, Dear little O San! She was safe home again.

Because of the charm that she wore, So if when you play you are likely to roam, When a butterfly calls you from play, I'll be best if you wear just the same sort of charm.

As little O San wore that day, A wee little bag, all satin and silk, And some roses embroidered, guess, With a wee bit of paper, all pithy and dote,

AT FASHION SHOW—BLACK VELVET HAT, WHITE PLUME.



## Walk-Over BOOT SHOPS

623 South Broadway and Corner Fourth and Spring

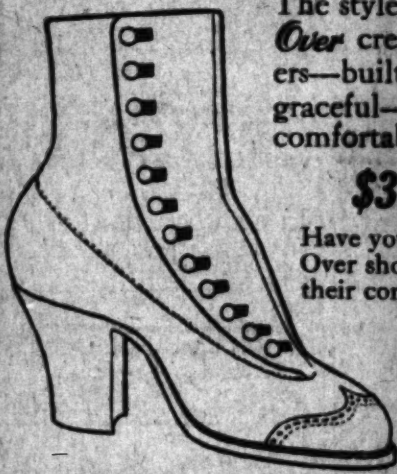
## Come to the Fashion Show of Walk-Over Footwear

Both Walk-Over shops are splendidly ready for the Fashion Show—ready for every man and woman who is interested in knowing what the correct and newest footwear styles of the coming season are.

The styles you will see here are exclusively Walk-Over creations—modeled by Walk-Over designers—built by Walk-Over shoemakers—refined—graceful—distinctive—and, most important of all, comfortable.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Have your shoes creased at the Walk-Over shops—adds to their appearance, their comfort and their service.



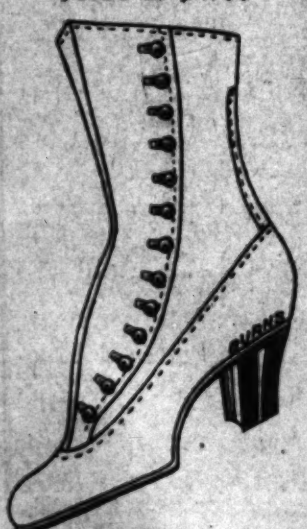
525 South Broadway

BURNS

240 South Spring

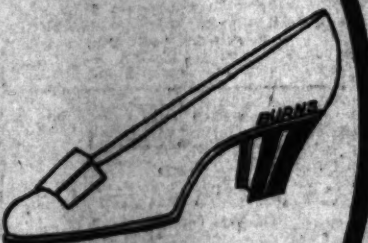


Patent or Gunmetal \$3.50 to \$4.00



Patent Kid, Plain Kid or White \$3.50 to \$4.00

Spring Styles

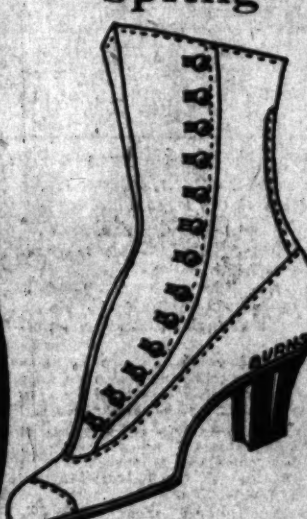


\$3.50 \$4.00

Velvet, Tan, Patent White or Gunmetal

BURNS

Stamped on a Shoe means Standard of Merit



Tan Suede or White \$3.50 to \$5.00



Velvet, Tan, Patent or Gunmetal \$3.50 to \$4.00

## Style Show of Men's and Boys' Fine Spring Apparel

THE QUALITY STORE



and we have ready stock than ever before, which is important, how well equipped we serve them, and how tory our styles and fabrics. Our prices, too, are lower.

Suits \$15.00 to \$40.00

Boys' Spring Clothes are ready, not a boys' clothing need that meet in our assortments.

Men's Hats

Stetsons, Roelofs, Youmans, and Wilmont.

Haberdashery

Shirts, Waistwear, Hosiery, Belts, Suspenders

See Our Magnificent Window Display

MULLEN & BLOOM

BROADWAY AND SEVENTH



Los Angeles

WE INVITE Friends to visit our Men's Department, see our Fashion Exhibit. Examine models, design the view of sewing, as well as You'll be delighted these Suits and—and we promise unusually careful attention.

- Tailored and Fancy Suits for Men and Women
- Also New Spring Coats
- Dresses in Silks and Linens
- Suits and Dresses for "Juniors" and Children
- New Waists, New Neckwear
- Women's Men-Tailored Skirts
- Spring Ideas in Women's Footwear

Harris & Truitt  
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys & Girls  
437-439-441-443 SOUTH BROADWAY

China Glass Silver Art and Household Goods  
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.  
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rental Department  
For Stores, Offices and Homes  
ROBERT MARSH & CO.  
Security Bldg., Main Floor  
Telephone Exchange 175, Entrance Fifth Street

Evening gowns at 10  
left, white Baby-tris, black  
right, white crepe meteor, tan



# CURTAIN RISES ON THE FASHION SHOW.



AT 7:30 O'CLOCK last night Broadway in Los Angeles was a well lighted thoroughfare conspicuous only for the canvas curtains which concealed the show windows of the great mercantile establishments.

At 7:31 o'clock in response to a little buzzing electric signal which was heard in every big house the canvas screens were swished aside and a wondrous scene burst upon the sight of at least 50,000 people.

It was the opening of the Second Fashion Show in which the merchant princes of Los Angeles vied with one another in presenting the wonders of the world's workshops to the people.

From First street to Ninth the great show stretched its gorgeous way. Shop windows shimmered and glittered with an array of costly fabrics the like of which has never been seen in the West.

The merchants had boldly thrown down the gauntlet and challenged the colors of the rainbow. Colors that the rainbow had never dreamed of were displayed. Fabrics that vied with the texture of a butterfly's wing were exhibited. Hats big and daring and worth their weight in gold were shown in such profusion as to be confusing. Then there were hats, little, but of startling shape and structure that recalled the famed headgear of Napoleon.

There were cloaks of a richness to bring joy to the heart of a rajah.

The looms of the Far East seemed to have been robbed to bring tribute to the Fashion Show. The skill of tens of thousands of hands were required to work the triumphs of skill and art displayed in the windows.

A half hour before the screens were removed from the windows the great thoroughfare was crowded with people. Automobiles had taken their stations along the curb at vantage points.

The gay occupants kept watch closely upon the screened windows. Other automobiles and carriages which had not gained a station continued to move up and down the street waiting for the signal for the unveiling of the windows. The side streets poured their quota of eager sightseers into Broadway until the big street was literally choked from curb to curb with eager seekers after the latest wrinkle Dame Fashion had adopted.

When the splendor of the exhibits burst upon the waiting throng there was an audible murmur of approval that swept from one end of the street to the other. The extent to which the stores had gone to bring the very last word in fashion to Los Angeles was realized. The crowd moved slowly from store to store and stood spellbound at the new creations shown.

There were richly dressed ladies and gentlemen who made notes of what suited them and who quietly withdrew after a half hour's stroll along the bewitching display only to return this morning with ample purse and get what they wanted.

There were times when street car traffic along Broadway was delayed on account of the crowd. A throng would be gazing spellbound at a superb window on one side of the street when as though by common impulse it would move in a body directly across the street defying street car, automobile and other traffic to reach its goal.

While it was known that the show would last from Wednesday night until Saturday night there was no one who desired to wait until the second night.



One of the Great Window Displays at Hamburger's

Clair de lune blue chiffon, black Toga hat. Blackstones.

Imported White Serge, gold embroidery, Ville de Paris.



At the Boston Store. On right, French Serge and heavy Irish lace over emerald satin. Center, misses' frock, baby blue, left, child's dress, black and white tulle.

Evening gowns at The Unique. White, black velvet, garniture, black and white tulle, tulle of French Point.

of  
Boys'  
Appare  
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important, show  
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5.00 to \$40.00  
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Haberdashery  
hirts, Waistcoats, Ne  
ear, Hosiery, Pa  
elts, Suspenders, et  
Window Display  
BLUET  
ND SIXTH

we INVITE our  
Friends and Pe  
to visit our Wom  
Department, and  
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as well as style.  
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## EXHIBITORS IN THE FETE.

*Comprehensive Survey of All  
the Gay Windows.*

*Wonders Done by Up-to-date  
Los Angeles Stores.*

*Trip Down Broadway and  
Up Spring Street.*

Broadway is the petted beauty of streets, upon which has been lavished all the handsome attire that money could buy, and she is a lovely creature in consequence.

When she made her debut in society at the United Fashion Show last fall, she was just a trifle shy, uncertain that is—not shy of beauty nor lavishness—but untidy as a social belle; but at this, her second party, she has all the polish and security of an accomplished woman of fashion. She is sure of her effect and may calculate upon results. So, when the great show windows were unveiled last evening, there was nothing forgotten or left undone—no going back to find the fan or the gloves, while the auto waited to whirl its fair freight away to the fete. There was no fussing with a refractory ribbon, no last touch upon the bandeaued hair—nor uneasy pulling at the mousquetaires. When the curtains were removed, there stood the handsome miss, perfect in her garb, elegant, self-poised—mistress of herself and dominating all her ardent admirers.

And those admirers were legion. They were there in auto loads, in carriage full, by the carload, and in phalanxes on foot. In fact, it seemed as though all Los Angeles had gathered downtown or had gone without dining in order to be on hand for the first glimpse of the petted beauty in her new robes. Some began at one end of the great thoroughfare and some at the other, to regale their eyes upon the splendors prepared for their delectation.

It was a question as to who were better satisfied: the guests from out of town, who were loud in their exclamations of surprise and appreciation, or the Los Angeles people who do not deign themselves with the air of saying, "Yes, we are aware that this is fine, but we always do the fine thing. This is all ours." For every Angeleno does feel that the Fashion Show is his very own—or rather HER own; for of course the men care little for such affairs; but they were all on Broadway when the windows were unveiled—and they looked and looked! And also I noticed that many of the best men's furnishing and clothing establishments had special displays. Now you would expect the men to look just at those and at nothing else; but they did not confine themselves thus. In fact, I heard as much intelligent and appreciative comment from men as from women during my tour of the Street Resplendent. Perhaps they did not deign the colors and the new millinery shapes just as we do, but they knew what was most strikingly beautiful and they expressed their admiration; and how much there was to admire! No man's clothes in either hats or gowns, to cause rabid criticism, this season—everything is rational and beautiful once more. "Again may we hope for becoming hats," I heard a woman say, as she selected for herself one of the beauties in Hamburger's—or was it in Robinson's? It was a favorite amusement to clothe oneself in imagination with all the fine raiment.

### COULTER'S.

Coulter's windows were decorated in a scheme of lattice work, intertwined with southern smilax, and were further enhanced by draped columns surmounted by great electric globes. A profusion of chrysanthemums added to the effective background, against which the luxurious merchandise of the house was displayed tastefully. Superb fabrics, draped gracefully and interspersed with bits of rare lace, or enhanced by pieces of bric-a-brac—groupings of dresses and their accessories all harmoniously blended, formed an ensemble of refinement and good taste. A coat particularly noticeable was of white satin with gold net insets over black, and gold bullion ropes at the waist of Empire style.

### HAMBURGER'S.

At Hamburger's an innovation has been made. Rich simplicity is the effect throughout, and it has been produced by placing solid mahogany backgrounds through the entire great window spaces, with inlaid in the hollyhock, the firm letter "H" appearing upon each center panel. Chaste elegance is the result, and this characteristic has been carried out in the garments, fabrics and accessories everywhere shown. Handsome mirrors set in the solid mahogany background, the figures shown and the duplication gives a charming impression of endless vistas. On the Broadway side of the house the season's popular black and white is reflected in the gowns and the millinery. One beautifully embroidered black net over white satin has been incrustations upon bodice and tunic and the shadow effect produced by the shimmer of the ivory fabric through the sheer upper garment. A huge black picture hat has a band of heavy yak lace in cream white and fancy crepe lace in black, and the crown. Touches of emerald relieve the black and white in another window; while a third is devoted to the more sober, but equally handsome, showing of men's wear and furnishings. Light or ciel blue, lavender and pink, occupies Coulter's Hamburger window—the handsome gowns, the wraps and the scarfs, sashes and other accessories being in these colors harmoniously blended or distinct.

On the Eighth-street side the first window is in shades of coral in fabrics, gowns and trimmings. The central figure is clad in a gown of Baby Irish with touches of coral at ruffles and sleeves and in the hand at the foot of the skirt. Gold and gray occupies another window, the keynote being found in the superb creation of a gold net with cloth-of-gold roses and embroidery in gold bullion. Rose color has made the next of these magnificent windows beautiful as spring itself. A gown of rose messaline with tunic of black Brussels hand-run lace, occupies a prominent place of white net with a handsome example of French couturier's art is shown in the bronze evening gown in Empire fashion with brown pearl head embroidery over black lace under tunic. One entire window is devoted to the display of French lingerie dresses, hats, waists and hats for the summer toilet. This is a window to study long, for it requires close inspection to decipher the fine points. Pastel shades in broadclothes take all the space of the next great window—showing a wide variety in color and texture.

On Hill street an entire window is given over to summer wash goods,

been seen. One corner of the Hill-street display has been reserved for the little people's clothes—varied and pretty and of correct style. As an entirety, the Hamburger windows excel anything heretofore shown by this always lavish establishment, for real elegance has been the aim in every detail. In the square corner window a beautiful "carnegie pink" evening gown with pointed train, is seen.

### BOSTON STORE.

The Boston Store—Robinson's—made strictly a merchandise display—selecting from the rich stock such garments, fabrics and articles of rare bric-a-brac as harmonized most perfectly, for assemblage in each window. One window showed everything in tones of coral—running from the faintest of Ceylon coral, through the Helen pinks and up to the higher colors known in the fashion journals as "holster" shades. A superb costume in the coral tints occupied the center of this window. Mechlin lace is used as trimming which follows the length of the court train of heavy coral satin. A square sash of black velvet ribbon is used at the back and is finished with a heavy silk tassel.

Rare statuary in Italian marble was interspersed among the fabrics and figures. The central figure in another window is clad in a superb evening gown of champagne charmeuse, with tunic of terra cotta net, embroidered in brown pearls. This is worn over a shorter tunic of black lace, and the finish to the edge of the upper tunic is of heavy black Venetian. The hat with this is of finest French chip in one of the mushroom shades, trimmed with shaded plumes in the same color and having the brim draped with a valance of lace repeating the same tones, as do also the upright ostrich plumes at the back. Another window presents a fine assortment of fabrics—running through the brocades and embossed silk and velvet combinations and into the lighter crepes and chiffons, embellished with embroidery and bead work. Still another window presents the wonders of the new spring trimmings by the yard—bead bands, embroideries, passementeries, bugles, fringes and gimpes, as well as harness panels and other bodice enhancements.

### AT BLACKSTONE'S.

At Blackstone's two conspicuous figures were shown. One was dressed in a superb creation of fuchsia satin with tunic of net embroidered in the new German wool beads, and a second tunic of finest lace in Egyptian hand-run design. The other evening gown was in shades of Helen pink, embroidered in heavy silk cord in a most unique manner. This extremely novel costume was further embellished with a corsage bouquet of small dahlias in the same tones as the gown. The windows here were decorated in peach blossoms and asparagus fern.

### NEW YORK STORE.

At the New York a rock grotto had come into being in the windows. The effect was of a cavern hewn from the solid rock and transformed into a bower for the gala affair of the wax ladies assembled there. Flowers suspended in rock receptacles lent a festal air, which was emphasized by the myriads of lights burning through the rocks at intervals as though fairies were hidden all about and their magic were piercing the solid walls. The scene was weirdly beautiful, and one almost forgot for the instant that it could possibly be situated on familiar old Broadway. It seemed some far-away land which one has visited in dreams. But soon one came to a realization that here was shown the very latest of the smart fashions in ready-to-wear clothes of all kinds—gowns for evening, for afternoon, for street, for theater; hats, wraps, lingerie, confections. An emerald green gown was wondrous in its bugle embroidery of the same shade and showed the new sash effect in the back and the oriental touch in the colored bead trimming at the bust line. A striking black and white marquisette, seen here, was embellished with the black velvet harness trimming extending upon the bodice and skirt.

### THE UNIQUE.

At the Unique a living picture was shown—the model being one of the waxen ladies in a gold frame with a background of wistaria velvet. She was clad in a superb evening gown of Baby Irish. In the other window was an evening gown of French lace over white satin with black velvet grille. Peach blossoms are used as decorations, and two elegant imported coats are thrown carelessly over gilt chairs. The first is of French silk cretonne, veiled with black chiffon—the other of black chiffon over peach blow, has the large hood collar with tassel of black silk.

### THE MARVEL.

The Marvel has a display of coral millinery in one window, while the soft pastel shades occupy the second. A hat especially noticed was of coral Tagal braid—a huge picture affair, with a wealth of coral colored flowers massed upon the crown. A hat of violets, in the helmet turban shape, had a crown of lavender plumes.

### PARIS STORE.

At the Paris Store magic had again been used, for there had been set down a home—two homes, in fact, one in each of the windows. Not a little but a cabin as you might expect in the mere space of a window—but a handsome colonial home, with broad terraces, garden, stairways and vistas beyond for the eye to rest upon, or roam at pleasure. The right-hand window presented in fact a facsimile of that Piqueur-street residence lately seen upon the Invitation Postals. Passing through white gates, low wickets in effect—were the railly-decked waxen ladies who were holding a reception—or coming or going from the fete held there. Probably the Paris Girl holds court within the portals of the handsome home back there. Superb costumes from Paris makers and models of celebrated designers are shown upon the figures, and the latest creations of the millinery art are worn by the ladies attending the "at home" in progress. A superb coat of heavy black satin had one of the indescribable silk cord embroidery collars, of which we have read. An evening dress of Brussels net in mushroom color was encrusted with tarnished copper bullion embroidery, while a third, embodying the latest Mandarin collar and yoke combined, was luxuriously embroidered in oriental effects.

### VILLE DE PARIS.

At the Ville de Paris the display was strictly a merchandise showing—fabrics, garments, lace, robes imported for the season's use—and in fact all the many accessories for which this establishment is noted. One window showed a wondrous variety of color and shade in French brocaded poplins; another had assembled within it a fine collection of beaded and embroidered garnitures, some in the newest harness fashion, others of the heavy golden ropes and fancy garlands designs. An odd little bonnet was made in close Quaker style, of natural linen color, and had as trimming bands of Valenciennes lace and plumes in shades of the season's favorite distinctive color—coral. It was really wonderful that it could be possible to get together so much material in one corner of the season's display. Coral! Coral! Bees of it! Islands of coral! I had scarcely imagined that so many articles existed in this color—even in Ceylon itself. Coral silks, satins, chiffons, marquisettes. Coral headbands, coral flowers, coral footwear, hosiery, gloves, veils, laces—all of coral. At intervals pretty gold frames held pointed ferns with coral flowers peeping from among the fronds. One very noticeable gown was



*Ciel blue satin coat,  
black collar, Bullock's.*



*Black and white chignon  
bordure and coral hat,  
Bullock's.*



*Blue and black reversible coat  
and matching hat, Blackstone's.*

Seen in Los Angeles Stores on the Opening of the Fashion Show.

Spring fabrics and creations of the very latest models—the real things photographed from life by The Times photographer yesterday, in Broadway establishments.

scales, and upon this bugle embroidery was hand painting in a flowered pompadour design. This was one of the most strikingly novel gowns displayed anywhere.

### FIFTH STREET STORE.

Black and white, the season's favorite, occupied the corner display window of the Fifth Street Store. Daintily beautiful as this combination of color always it comes out with fairy effect in the windows. In millinery, in street suits, in evening attire, in the many little dainty touches which women love, the combination of these neutral tones become charming. In other windows tasteful harmonies of color blended, and among the prettiest of the season observed was seen one of printed India bodice, upon black and white chiffon, finished with hand-run Chany over black net. Another creation in shades of wood brown, so popular at present, showed the new revers in collar and the high waist line which is characteristic of the season. Hydrangeas were used throughout as the floral decoration, giving the impression of many fabrics and materials in one color.

### THE BROADWAY.

The Broadway Department Store has confined its display to the practical. Street suits and fabrics and garments for ordinary use are here made out this house makes less of a point upon its lines of evening clothes than of the more useful goods. No pains have been spared in the selection of these

windows where these articles are shown are bedecked with smilax and flowers and run through several shades and colors, each occupying a separate space—running from the coral shades to cream, canary and pure white. An especially handsome coat noticed here was of fine white French chiffon cloth with ornamental fastenings of the goods. A mushroom brown net over messaline was shown in an afternoon gown, the garniture being bead embroidery in shades of brown and gold. A window draped in emerald green in honor of St. Patrick is particularly effective. Drapery of this color is used as a background to show gowns and goods. A lamp shade parasol in emerald is particularly noticeable. Another window with a white pulled silk background is filled with foulards in the season's low blues. Canary is effectively used in another, and herein are seen the summer goods in white washables. The largest window of the Broadway is in shades of helio, and wistaria has been used to trim all the windows, intertwined with the asparagus fern. It matches the colors of each window. The doorway cases are also in violet and white—one showing gloves, another men's wear, and a third shoes in violet and white.

### AT HALE'S.

At Hale's a single figure occupied each window. The windows were decorated in white filigree frieze, with asparagus fern upon pillars and twined about the ceiling, while in the center of each space was suspended a meditation bearing the name "HATERS"

and an Italian brown net of handsome style adorned the other.

### ALONG THE BOULEVARD.

At Danziger's one window was filled with goods in the latest shades of gray cloth for the tailor-made, the other in canary cloths for the fancy afternoon gown in more dressy style.

At Macoson's some extremely chic blouses were shown—several being in marquisette, with colored Buisson embroidery and beads. Exclusive smartness is always characteristic of this house.

Collins showed a hat of fine French chip with a pyramid of French roses—simple but extremely elegant, as are over the goods from this establishment; and another example of the best braid, adorned with American bonnets.

Bernan & Hendee's window was all in pink—a wondrous display of their goods, including toys, children's clothes, art goods and fancy wools. A "frieze" of tiny pink plaques upon the shelf around the ceiling was very much admired by the little ones. Peach blossoms were used in the decoration.

At Scofield's was seen a hat in the Gainsborough shape, with immense white plumes and an embroidered band in linen color and coral.

The Meyer-Siegel people have been so busy with "two moves and a fire," that they have found little time to create an especial display, although they make a wonderful showing of their usual lines at both stores, which they are at present occupying, and where they





LOS ANGELES

# United Spring Fashion Show



**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-325 312-322  
SQ. BROADWAY SQ. HILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

The "Ville" requests the pleasure of your attendance Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the

## Spring Fashion Show

This grand exposition will reveal to you the most advanced ideas of authentic spring fashions for women, from the style centers of Europe and America. This beautiful store with its broad and roomy aisles, and superabundance of daylight, will be exceedingly attractive with its alluring displays of new merchandise. On every side you will be greeted with newness and beauty; an atmosphere of springtime freshness will permeate the entire place which will delight the throngs that will visit this ideal store during the opening days.

Our buyers have spent months in preparation for this interesting event in selecting the latest conceptions of the best fashion designers in:

**SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, MILLINERY, COSTUMES, WRAPS, SUITS, WAISTS, WASH GOODS, PARASOLS, ETC.**

The "Ville" exemplifies the refinement of service and environment, coupled with the acme of style and quality in merchandise.

*Out of town patrons are especially invited to make this store their headquarters for meeting friends, and to make use of our rest room, writing desks, telephones, package check room, and information bureau.*

Again we invite you to see what Fashion has evolved for Spring—as displayed by the "Ville's" Exhibit.

Description of Costumes in accompanying sketch drawn from the "Ville" garments on display.

- No. 1. Eton Suit of black wool Marquisette adorned with heavy black applique embroidery.
- No. 2. Gown of white Duchess Satin. Net tunic, crystal and silver beaded. Elaborate beaded garniture, forming bodice. Chantilly lace trimming, cerise sash.
- No. 3. Black satin costume with black Net tunic, crystal and silver beaded. Elaborate beaded garniture, forming bodice. Chantilly lace trimming and cerise sash.
- No. 4. Gown of black wool back satin. Tunic of black silk Marquisette, beautifully embellished with black Tokio embroidery. Bodice embroidered in silver and black.

### HATS

Models by Georgette, Marguerite, Reboux and the celebrated Kurzman helmet.

Cream marquisette.

Salmon silk and cream bordered robe.

BEAUTIFUL... In June's an idea... the Fashion show... Ireland... Emerald lace... any Castle... samples of the... which include... in button... as well as... stone. See... the style... At the... which comes... cautions... having... not... to wear... a sort of... self, com... of all kind... At the... full of... back... Another... traveling... cluding a... and silk... and other... ences.

TURNING TO... Turning aside... the strictly... which women... findings of the... Furniture Company... attention by the... most of high... dow promise... XV style, with... in the... appropriate... shown in the... and large... the Fifth... profusely... in the... favorable... day there... cludes some... English... set, in true... BAKER... No. 1... pottery... played... with... French... OTHER... The... Hedges... made in... ing of... for... thorough... dis...



## CHIC STYLES IN THE SHOW.

Descriptions of Some of the  
Costumes Displayed.

Gowns and Hats as Seen in  
Today's Photographs.

The Real Things Viewed by  
a Woman Expert.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

As predicted, the United Fashion Show is greater than last year's and the store displays are more than ever resplendent. It did seem as though nothing new could be devised, but there are new styles in gowns, new shades and new names for the old favorites, combinations in laces and in embroideries forming new trimmings and, in fact, that most original and ingenious lady, Dame Fashion, is never at the end of her resources, never at a loss to astonish and dazzle.

I noticed a coat of heavy white at Blackstone's—a most distinguished garment, of unique cut and with wide bands of gold lace inset as a girde effect and also used as a trimming at each side of the back breadth, with a heavy gold rope and tassels of gold and cut gold ornaments interspersed. With this was worn a hat of white Tulle, faced with black velvet, and trimmed with fancy white ostrich feathers. At the same place I noticed a blue chifon gown with head embroidery in several shades, including claret, blue, silver lace and blue, with a wide band of black velvet ribbon, extending from waist to hem, and edging the overgarment. A stunning reversible coat was of cocoon satin up one side and the other in heavy black satin with fine hand-made Venetian collar and cuffs. With this was to be worn a black mullin shirred hat, with pyramid trimming of American Beauty roses.

At Coulter's I was enraptured with a coat of heavy white satin and hand-run French lace, over black net, and embellished with a huge ornament of silk braid and a silk tassel at the point of the great collar in the back. An afternoon gown seen here was of black tulle with white polka dots, and a heavy satin band at the hem of the skirt, while the bodice was finished with a white collar in the heaviest of Tulle lace. A hat seen here in conjunction with the handsome white coat was from "The Marvel" Millinery, and with in the latest combination of black and white—a picture shape with many white plumes and one of solid black, lending a most chic effect.

At Robinson's (Boston Store) I noticed a fine French serge afternoon gown, embellished with heavy Irish lace collar and cuffs, over emerald green with touches of tarnished gold in the shape of embroidered discs upon bodice and skirt. A coat also observed here was an importation in lobster silk poplin, embroidered in heavy silk, intermixed with beads in shades of coral upon the rolling collar and cuffs of black satin. With this was shown a hat of white hemstitch with an enormous butterfly of black velvet as the sole trimming.

A handsome evening gown of French importation attracted my attention at the "Unique." It was of white meteor, with a tunic of finest French points, with a girde of black velvet ribbon, and a tunic of Egyptian head embroidery and bugles and touches of this embroidery at the shoulders, peeping from beneath the lace. A handsome lingerie shown at this place was composed of French eyelet embroidery, the Valenciennes and Baby Irish.

At Lane's I admired an apricot crepe meteor chifon, embroidered in Pompeian colors in heavy silk, with touches of beading in gold, and a chintilly band at the hem of the tunic. Here also was seen a striking evening gown of black chifon over white satin, with embroidered bands of white porcelain beads and touches of cocoon—or coral—and a brilliant buckle of pearls at the fastening of the girde.

At Hale's a cream marquisette with nun's folds edged with rose satin ribbon, a choux of rose ribbon, had a charmingly fresh and girlish air, the real Val lace, and profusely lending richness to the simply-fashioned costume. A canary-colored messaline with canary chifon border—a French robe pattern—was prettily combined with black velvet in girde and skirt banding. Here was also seen a very pretty tulle dress with band of German raffia embroidery and beads and an upright ostrich plume in Indian brown. Another hat here observed was of coral mullin with plumes in a darker shade.

At the Ville de Paris, I saw an especially fine French serge afternoon gown, the yoke formed from black and white silk braid made in an all-over embroidery of intricate design, with touches of the ever-popular tarnished-gold brilliant thread here and there and heavy silk braid ornaments fastening the rather short jacket. With this was worn a helmet-shaped turban of fine straw embroidery upon bamboo-colored maline, with an enormous paradise, in shades from linen to canary, upon the back as the crown and in the high arrangement of ostrich plumes at the back. A king's blue coat seen here was of heaviest corded silk, with wide shawl collar of white chintilly. Another stunning coat seen at Bullock's was of heavy black Duchess satin, with gold embroidery on either side for the wide collar, which was in the single reverse style. With this was shown a black mullin picture hat with white plumes tipped in black. A square white Tulle silk parasol is used with this. Another hat noticed here was of natural colored hemstitch, embroidered in blue, with touches of coral in beads here and there, and tiny button roses combined with Helen pink velvet. A unique model in a black mullin coat shown here had a black satin collar finishing the large hood collar, and was reversible—the "other coat" being of blue satin, embellished with tiny satin buttons. With this went a hat of natural Tulle, trimmed with a mass

of fuchsin and a square bow of velvet matching the coat in shade.

At the New York, is shown an emerald chifon cloth, ever messaline of the same shade, the tunic band and the bodice encrusted with emerald bead and bugle embroidery, and a narrow girde composed from Tulle lace and copper beading appearing front and back, from under the most delightful little coat skirts of the emerald embroidery which emphasizes the high waist line. Shoulder straps of heavy beads in soft oriental colors lend a high light to the bodice of this charming gown. At the New York was observed another confection of Cameo pink satin, with tunic of coral—or Helen pink—net heavily embroidered in silver bullion and with hand-made roses of silver cloth with rhine pebbles centers. A novel sash is arranged at the left of the skirt—a sash of black chifon with the single end encrusted with the silver bullion embroidery. The train is of the fish-tail shape. With this is shown a hat of finest black Milan with a great paradise of black the graceful curve of the wide brim giving much character to the creation. At Hamburg's there was a magnificent showing of evening gowns. One which seemed to me most beautiful was of apricot messaline, with tunic of Indian brown net edged with black Arabian lace, with a band of brown pearl embroidery, while beneath the sheer tunic showed an under tunic of black Spanish lace. While I was admiring this, my attention was attracted to another in the new sandalwood shade, over bronze satine, with a heavy encrustation of tarnished gold embroidery and cunning rows of ball fringe, edging the hem of the tunic. More striking still, was a gown of gold net over a heavily flowered brocade, with the over dress so embroidered in bullion as to give the effect of golden rain slanting down the skirt, dropping upon roses of cloth of gold which grew around the foot of the skirt. A golden coat and tunic finished the rather high waist line. A black chifon over white satin, had a bold design done in white porcelain beads, across the front of the tunic and upon the bodice, where a tucker of emerald green appeared, the same color peeping out in the form of under sleeves and what in the world she was going to do for a new dress if it wouldn't. Calm and beautiful and untroubled at forty? What! she has to look young, and nearly as good as it is to look young, neither actual youth nor its appearance is always indispensable to success.

There is, however, some comfort to be gathered from the fact that Venus could hardly have been less than forty when she had her statue "look." True, Venus had nothing to wrinkle her. No domestic, no financial, no political worries. No rights, no wrongs. No troubles with milliners nor dressmakers, with tailors nor with correctors. With face powders nor which soap to use. No lying awake o' nights studying whether last year's sleeve would do for this year's skirt, and what in the world she was going to do for a new dress if it wouldn't. Calm and beautiful and untroubled at forty? What! she has to look young, and nearly as good as it is to look young, neither actual youth nor its appearance is always indispensable to success.

One sees enameled buttons in the palest of green and gold enamel, trimmed with cut steel pearls, silver and chased gold.

The gowns and hats described in this article are all pictured in the photographs from living models in this sheet of "The Times."

## YOUNG HEADS ON OLD SHOULDERS?

BY JANIE B. JONES.

The poetic assertion that blessings brighten as they take their flight applies with fewer exceptions to youth perhaps than to anything else human beings can consciously lose. Seldom is it fully appreciated until Father Time has etched his trade mark on the face in the mirror. After that, youth takes a pre-eminent place among the blessings, and glory be, how the loss does fight for it! The drowning man after his straw isn't a patch—is indeed but a faint and feeble example of the frenzied grab at anything that promises to retain or reclaim the vanishing youth. Gold bricks that take the form of "complexion wafers," form reducers, or expanders, or both, wrinkle eradicators and "rich" are in brisk demand. Beauty being only skin deep it behooves its would-be possessor to take care of the complexion.

The ancients who sought the Fountain of Youth scoured distant countries for a spring-fed pool within whose limpid waters lost youth lay imprisoned. They looked for nothing less than a swimming pool large enough for the complete and entire rejuvenation of the time-worn, experience-damaged humans who would dive for it. They proved too greedy for their own good. Their quest if successful could have meant only the reputation of a youth already once spent. The moderns have found a better way, and a chemist's mortar is large enough to hold it. The modern desire being satisfied with a fountain large enough to stick the face in with a splash or two for the head—so acquiring a practically young head on old shoulders—the potentialities of youth with the experience of age—a union of May and December. And the success that has crowned the modern effort at rejuvenation, satisfactory if partial, is simply nothing short of miraculous. It is putting it mildly to say that more people are interested in rejuvenating than in flying machines—even if they don't go out in the open to show off their methods.

The fight for youth, the actual warfare, is limited to a small arena—the surface of the body, in fact, that lies just in front of the back of the head. It is on the face that Father Time plants his first stinging blows, stamps his first indelible marks. It is there that the aids to youthfulness are first, last and all the time administered. The powder is kept dry for that, one little spot and it is there that it is applied—more or less effectively. The venerable Family Washboard is divided between surprise and sympathy at the rubs ceaselessly applied there. "And I used to think I was having a hard time of it when the lady massaged me with the family wash once a week," it says, "but lawdy, lawdy, ain't I glad I ain't her face! I'd be worn out long ago!"

The dear old lady who gets up her courage and puts up her cash to go into retirement and have her face soiled and skinned, comes out puffing with the evidence that she has defeated Father Time, wiped him off her map, as shown in her little mirror. Especially convincing is the compliment of those who have a more comprehensive view: "Laws a massy, look what you're doing to that old woman's got!"

With all the rubbing and other manipulations bestowed on it after Father Time has on pleasant admiring his first slap or two, it is perhaps no wonder that the face becomes a tender, sensitive spot, that even the most kindly intentioned criticism about it may irritate.

"Mary," said a soulful father to his old maid daughter, "you're just putting so much pain on your face. You're gittin' so old you can't see how to spread it on straight." Did Mary call? No Mary did not. She got mad and hung a brighter light over her looking glass.

One of the queerest things about face-marks on the face is to see them make one may fight them like putting out a house fire, and rub 'em and plaster 'em and all that, nothing in the way of attentions is more unwelcome

than those offered because of them. Offer a seat on a car to a woman because she is a woman, because she is pretty, because she looks tired, she will take it and thank you kindly too. Offer it to her because she is old—unless she is past all pretense of being anything else—and she won't thank you a little bit. Especially resentful are women of such attentions from their own sex. A lady of about forty returned the politely offered seat to a spruced-up lady of about sixty: "You probably need it worse yourself," returned the spruced-up one frostily. And she would rather have walked all the way home with a bun on one foot and a corn on the other than have taken the seat suspecting its offer was a tribute to her age.

Many interesting methods are followed for the preservation of youth. The most popular being to hide the family Bible and gag the old folks. This is sometimes considered infallible. Many women, men too eager as they are to disclaim it, find much comfort in "fattening the face." A dear little woman whose face has been fattened and its lines smoothed out till it looks like nothing so much as a stuffed and bleached toadstool, readily acknowledges that she will be "twenty-six" her next birthday, ignorant as an ostrich that every visible line and motion of her tells the tale of grandmotherhood—actual or potential. It takes originality and dash to get ahead of Father Time, redoubtable old conqueror that he is! Up to the present the only sure, safe and dependable way to keep from getting old in time is to die young. Many prefer the disease to the remedy.

There is, however, some comfort to be gathered from the fact that Venus could hardly have been less than forty when she had her statue "look." True, Venus had nothing to wrinkle her. No domestic, no financial, no political worries. No rights, no wrongs. No troubles with milliners nor dressmakers, with tailors nor with correctors. With face powders nor which soap to use. No lying awake o' nights studying whether last year's sleeve would do for this year's skirt, and what in the world she was going to do for a new dress if it wouldn't. Calm and beautiful and untroubled at forty? What! she has to look young, and nearly as good as it is to look young, neither actual youth nor its appearance is always indispensable to success.

One sees enameled buttons in the palest of green and gold enamel, trimmed with cut steel pearls, silver and chased gold.

The gowns and hats described in this article are all pictured in the photographs from living models in this sheet of "The Times."

## EXHIBITORS IN THE FETE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

gowns prominent among which was an Empire effect creation of American Beauty color which was trimmed in old gold.

At Behrends' establishment at No. 719 South Broadway, beautiful display was shown. In the windows there was a new marquisette gown with Bulgarian trimmings. There were also a number of charming white serge plain tailored gowns.

## THE SHOE MEN.

Distinctive among the displays by the shoe merchants was the window exhibit of Weather-Kayser Company at Fourth and Broadway. Both fronts on Fourth and Broadway were a blaze of light. The flaming oak background was relieved by vivid green velvet trimmings. Shoes and French boots of wonderful design and texture were shown. There were shoes for the baby, shoes for the miss, shoes for the lady, and sturdy yet stylish boots for the gentleman.

At the Bootery at No. 432 Broadway black satin French boots and the chic imported corduroy pumps, which come in blue, black and brown colors, were shown.

The Real Store at Third and Broadway told the throng which poured up and down Broadway that the company had adopted a new system of pricing goods. They demonstrated that they added frankly a profit of five per cent. to the cost of manufacture plus the cost of selling and let you have the shoes. The window had a big globe revolving, which showed the various countries of the world where Real Store were located and it took practically the entire globe to tell the story.

The beautiful windows of Gude's Shoe Shop at No. 37 South Broadway set forth in dainty design the very latest fashions in footwear. There were shown the high buttoned white satin and buckskin shoes and the low classic pumps, which will be the rage this spring and which come in every shade of color and material.

The white and tan satin high-top shoes and other features shown by Burns at his fine store, No. 323 South Broadway, attracted a great deal of attention and won many compliments.

Harris & Frank show the shoes for which they are so famous—a very dressy line for women as well as for men; and exclusive neckwear and high collars, ready-to-wear coats, suits and tailored hats, as well as shirts. One particularly pretty was of the new light blue which is so popular, in a diagonal, with black sat-



Black and White Chifon and white French serge coat at Hamburg's.

The Real Life of the Los Angeles Fashion Show Caught by Camera.

Photographs of living models, in the season's most advanced costumes, taken in a number of the city's great stores, on the eve of the

At Hollander & Punks, No. 425 South Broadway, the windows had every conceivable design of heat footed shoes. The latest fashions in shoes were shown in beautiful detail, while the more sturdy American goods were given an equal display.

The three stores of C. H. Baker on Broadway and Spring streets were a mass of dazzling lights with the windows displaying in an unique manner the latest patterns and designs of footwear. The myriad of little French plane mirrors, each a support for a veritable dream of a shoe, made the window a wondrously beautiful sight.

The Walk-Over stores on Spring and Broadway were surrounded by slight-scoers. They were a mass of lights with beautiful draperies and the shoes and boots shown reflected the very last word in the craft of shoe construction. The latest fashions in shoes were shown in a most charming and artistic manner.

## MEN'S CLOTHING.

Not to be distanced by the shoe merchants in displaying the latest whims of fashion, clothing, tailors and haberdashery shops of Spring street and Broadway set out the very latest modes from the fashion centers of the East and Europe. Charles Levy & Son, who have recently opened a magnificent new shop at Nos. 446 and 448 South Spring street, have arranged in their windows a wondrous display of the latest fashions in suits and trousers which held the attention of a large crowd last night. The blues, grays and browns, which are so much in demand, were there in profusion. An especial attraction was a series of model coats which are bringing delight to the hearts of well-dressed young gentlemen about town.

The several stores of A. K. Brauer and Company presented a series of suits in grays, blues, canary-tan and stripes in that soft imported fabric so dear to the hearts of men who know cloth. The special display was made at the firm's store at Fifth and Spring streets, where the windows were a feast to the eye.

## FOR MEN AND WOMEN, TOO.

Harris & Frank show the shoes for which they are so famous—a very dressy line for women as well as for men; and exclusive neckwear and high collars, ready-to-wear coats, suits and tailored hats, as well as shirts. One particularly pretty was of the new light blue which is so popular, in a diagonal, with black sat-

In collar and ornaments of black satin cord fastening the jaunty short coat. An afternoon gown shown here is from a Polart model, embodying the popular black and white in diaphanous fabric, and white satin, with wide bands of Madeira lace over black net. This has a girde of heavy satin, in gray clothes for men and has a fine showing in the new "Blue Jay blue," which for men, corresponds with the "Flax blue," so much in use in women's clothes, while the display of neckwear is such as will attract the attention of the girl who loves the tailor in clothes for herself or who is fond of giving such articles to her brothers.

At Mullen & Blumett's, although no special color scheme is used, none is needed since the goods for men "speak for themselves"—without floral embellishment—for men. Many articles of interest to women are also shown here, notably the travelers' goods—especially trunks, suitcases and steamer rugs, which people are now beginning to look up.

REVOLVING FIGURES.

The revolving figures at the beautiful store of Wood Bros. at Nos. 543 and 545 South Spring, displayed a superb line of ready-to-wear suits with a complete line of haberdashery.

In the windows of Desmond's, at Third and Spring, the display was dazzling to "More Men." There were suits for every hour of the day whether the day was spent in the open or in a drawing room. Then there was haberdashery and the incidentals necessary for automobiles. All were shown attractively.

Lowman's big store at No. 133 South Spring street, attracted a great deal of attention owing to the complete line of furnishings, suits, etc., which were shown.

R. J. Busch's store at Second and Broadway had about 100 feet of window display that was bewildering. Every want for the well-dressed man was anticipated. From hats to underwear the very last word from fashion's center was shown.

The Johnstone Tailoring Company, well-known Spring street tailors, are preparing to remove to the new Or-

pheus Theater building, where they will later make their own Fashion Show display.

Elmer & Co. are showing all the latest styles in men's clothing and furnishings in a very tasteful display. James F. Smith & Co., clothing, show a window full of men and women's clothes in the Benjamin make, and another window of correct wear for business occasions.

NEW STORE.

Another new business has opened in the city. Romadia Brothers Company have leased the store room at 457 South Broadway, next the Owl, with a line of trunks, traveling bags and suitcases. It is as fine a store as will be found in any city doing the same kind of business. The company was established in 1848 and has had over sixty years practical business experience.

CHINESE GEM CUTTERS.

Great skill in Cutting Rock Crystal and in Mounting Gems of Various Kinds.

There is a great decorative value in rock crystal in its purest form, the perfect lama, as the Japanese call the spheres. It is the purest of all materials that the artist can work with, writes George F. Kuns in Handicraft, and many charming effects can be obtained by carving, cutting and slightly tinting or coloring.

Have you ever seen a great icicle all the harsh edges of which have been melted off by the sun or a fragment of ice which has been dipped in hot water for a moment? If so, you will find in any city doing the same kind of business. The company was established in 1848 and has had over sixty years practical business experience.



# SPRING FASHIONS

## Evening Gowns from Paris



Evening gown in fringe, with a wing added with, Model by Lewis. (Photograph by Felix.)

"Bonnet" for the evening, in gold lace with plumes. Model by Lewis. (Photograph by Felix.)



In Empire style—black mousseline over green silk. Model by Barroin. (Photograph by Cheri Rousseau.)

Champagne color crepe de chine, with corsage of net studded with opal beads. Model by Ney. (Photograph by Felix.)

Evening gown with changeable silk corsage; sleeves and tunic of mousseline. Model by Martha Wingrove & Co. (Photograph by Felix.)

**R**ICHNESS and suppleness mark the fabrics of Parisian evening gowns this season. Vivid colors are back; Atuyer, Blanchini and Ferier, for instance, are showing quantities of beautiful silks in royal blue and ruby red. Owing to the English coronation, all shades of red are very popular; one, known as "crounment," is really royal red. Mousseline glacee is used with deep satin borders in contrasting colors, and crepe de chine in brocade and damask effects—all to be found in these new, rich shades. A novel fabric is something like the old-fashioned grenadine in

black, embroidered with green and gold beads and with the prevalent deep black satin border. This is very smart over bright blue satin. Printed crepe de chine and white mousseline de soie striped with violet, blue or rose, or with a satin stripe, are very smart. Satins are embroidered in gold flowers; bright green silk voiles have borders of gold or silver, and brocades are in silver or gold and white and in two shades of red.

Skirts are simple and still quite scant; many have small square trains. Tunics are of gauze, tulle or net embroidered in gold and silver. Some are draped, others are slashed at the sides and laced with gold or silver cord. Many have borders of plumes, bands of satin or deep fringes in crystal, jet or even silk. Sleeves are small, and some in Japanese shape. Often one sleeve and half of the bodice are in a different fabric from the rest of the gown. Beads are much used for embroidering these robes.

On this page the drawing to the left is of black mousseline over a silver-and-white brocade foundation. The corsage is of jet beads on tulle, and jet ornaments drape the tunic on both skirt and bodice.

The other drawing shows also the vogue of the tunic. This is of embroidered gauze over flesh-colored satin. The sash and the hem are of sapphire-blue velvet, ending with a silver tassel. The whole is strictly in the empire style.

The Ney model is in champagne-color crepe de chine, showing the new draped and fringed tunic and a bodice entirely of net studded with opal beads. It is simple and yet extremely smart.

The Barroin is another empire mode—black mousseline over vivid green silk. The corsage is heavily beaded in oriental style; a band of the beading extends also around the bottom of the pleated tunic.

The Martha Wingrove gown is a lovely thing of changeable blue-and-violet messaline, with a light blue mousseline tunic edged with ball fringe. The skirt is embroidered in medallions, and gold-embroidered satin forms the girdle and the fichu. This is one of the striking gowns of the season.

The two headdresses shown represent the very latest in Paris wear. The one to the left is fringed like an Indian headband, and has an extended wing studded heavily with crystal beads. The color scheme is blue and silver. The other piece is really a theater bonnet: a gold lace turban with old-gold ostrich plumes attached in helmet style in back.

A cursory glance this, perhaps; but it gives at least a hint of the beauty and the comparative simplicity of the new Paris evening models.

PARIS





# SPRING FASHIONS



## The "Costume de Ville"



THE costume de ville is the Parisienne's shirtwaist suit, or, at least, the substitute for it. These frocks are very simple and usually dark—marine blue, taupe, vieux rouge, frambrise or black. A touch of rusty red is fashionable, appearing as a vest or as pipings on the yoke. The skirts are simple and do not touch the ground; many of the blouses are on bolero lines. Four-

Dress of blue drap de soie, with black satin and buttons as trimming. Model by Ney.

lard or a new coarse linen with a border of openwork squares like fishnet is the favored material. Serge trimmed with black satin is smart; also fabrics such as cashmere de soie, striped irregularly in satin in dull colorings.

The first drawing to the left is of foulard with large white polka dots: a dark blue, with sailor collar, cuffs and skirtband of dull black satin. The buttoned-vest effect is very taking. The drawing next shows the coarse linen just spoken of, in natural color, with a girdle and yoke and skirtband of sapphire velvet. Otherwise the bolero-like blouse and the scant

skirt are trimmed with embroidery. Blue satin might take the place of sapphire.

The last drawing shows a striped drap de soie in blue with a white stripe, trimmed with navy blue. A single row of large buttons is scant, but does not detract from the more freedom in the usual.

The dress next to the serge, the skirt and blouse, is of black satin, with a wide tassel, suggesting the bolero and blouse and skirt.

Bright blue drap de soie, the Ney model, with a wide tassel and bolero blouse, and skirt.

Tailored bolero blouses, feather-trimmed hats, parasols, and different fabrics, striped, with lace and velvet, are used. The bolero is very long.

### STYLES LONDONERS.

"At Home" Are Social Extension.

Footmen Taking in Womanhood.

For the Fair Sex.

Coronation.

At the Fair Sex.

Coronation.

At the Fair Sex.

Coronation.

At the Fair Sex.

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Coronation.



design in the balance, another British institution is threatened with extinction.

The butler, and also the footman—two pompous and phlegmatic servants of the wealthy—may soon be shifted from their tasks of opening and shutting the front door, and waiting at table. Not that the butler has been misbehaving himself or telling indiscreet stories to pressmen about his employer, despite the recent revelations in the papers. The old retainer is too conservative to talk scandal to any but "gentleman's gentlemen" outside the parlors of certain saloons in the Mayfair district.

But butlers and footmen are now actually up against the competition of women. This may be partly a result of the widespread feminine ambition included in Olive Schreiner's statement of woman's intentions when she says: "From the judge's seat to the legislator's chair; from the statesman's closet to the merchant's office; from the chemist's laboratory to the astronomer's tower, there is no post or form of toil for which it is not our intention to attempt to fit ourselves; there is no closed door we do not intend to force open."

"I could hardly believe my eyes when calling at a friend's house the other



Blue crepe de soie gown, with blue and gold embroidery.

day, I was confronted by a smart, uniformed parlormaid instead of the stolid footman James, who seemed as much a part and parcel of the place as the old oak furniture in the hall. What a shock other Americans will get when they visit there, for in days past, pompous and slow-tongued James was found to be a most useful institution in the same house. I also saw a girl butler, dressed in a smart livery, slate gray in color with yellow facings, and with white frills and cuffs, who knew her business right well.

As the result of inquiry I find that in many cases girls are preferred to men for the butler and footman places, not only because they are smarter, but because they are more universally useful in the house. Incidentally girls are cheaper than men. While a man butler gets \$10 a year, a chief parlormaid can be had for \$200, while a saving of \$70 a year can be effected by engaging a girl to do a footman's work.

**NEW ORDER FOR WOMEN.**

Week by week, the coronation becomes to an increasing extent the absorbing topic of conversation and soon few considerations, apart from the crowning of the English ruler, will exist in the mind of the fashionable world.

Many are urging that such a time of thanksgiving should be made especially memorable by the creation of a Coronation Order for Women. This desire comes from a sense of inequality which has been gradually springing up in our minds as we recognize that women have been of small account when kings have been handing out decorations.

The Order of the Garter, for example, commemorating the occasion when at a ball Edward III picked up the Countess of Salisbury's garter—had only belonged to three women in our own day. The late Queen Victoria wore the coveted order, and Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, on state occasions, are also to be seen with the ribbon on their left arms. The eight-pointed star is fastened on the left side of the breast, and there is no more dignified and beautiful adjunct to a feminine toilet than the ribbon of this great order.

The special orders for women already existing are little known. Queen Victoria established the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, the Crown of India, the Royal Red Cross and the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. The most coveted ribbon is that of the Royal Red Cross, instituted on St. George's Day, 1833, to which Mrs. George Cornwallis West belongs by reason of the services she rendered to the British nation by fitting up a hospital ship during the time of the Boer War. This order is bestowed "for zeal and devotion in providing for and nursing sick and wounded soldiers, sailors and others with the army, in the field, on board ship and in hospitals." The late Florence Nightingale wore the ribbon of this order, and Lady Roberts is also entitled to wear this coveted dark blue ribbon with a red edge.

There are also twenty-five foreign orders open to women. The oldest is the Spanish order of St. James of Compostella, and the best known the national order of France—the Legion of Honor.

If common expectancy counts for anything, King George will add to this list of British orders. Members of the court, such as Lady Granville and the Countess of Shaftesbury, have more than once pressed the matter on Queen Mary's notice. Though not made an over-enthusiastic appeal to the royal consort, Queen Mary is credited with the wisdom of recognizing a coronation innovation of such a character.

**What All Should Know.**

If you are contemplating a trip East you should understand the Washington, D. C. route have no change of cars, call to name—Washington, D. C. operating modern steel-built sleeping cars. We are glad to make a detailed and give reliable information. A detailed and give reliable information. A detailed and give reliable information. A detailed and give reliable information.

Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

**Barker Bros**  
ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broadway  
Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule"

THE LOS ANGELES UNITED FASHION SHOW—SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

"Economy an Uppermost Factor"



—special effort has been put forth to make our display at this time a particularly attractive one, of interest and practical value to all who have homes to furnish. Visitors need feel no obligation to buy

—a cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit our store, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, to view the latest fashions in Furniture from America's leading makers in each line



# BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

*Have made the American Figure Famous*

BON TON corsets are the truest expression of every corset virtue—the highest achievement in the art of modern corsetry. Every wearer of the BON TON corset is the proud possessor of a wealth of style, health, comfort and symmetry.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all BON TON corsets which appeals to your finer tastes and excites your admiration and fancy. BON TON corsets are absolutely without a rival, each model an original conception of surpassing excellence in every detail. PRICES \$3 to \$15.

**J.W. Robinson Company**  
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235-239 So. Broadway 234-242 So. H.I. Street



**BIEN JOLIE CORSETS**  
THE EXPRESSION OF NEW PARIS MODELS IN CORSETS.

Women interested in new fashions will be interested in the Bien Jolie Custom Finish Corsets, and Bien Jolie Brassieres.

They combine the new feature of Fashion with comfort, style and grace.

All Bien Jolie Custom Finish Corsets are made of fine French fabric, and boned with real Walcott. We particularly invite ladies who have not found it easy to obtain satisfaction in corset fitting to call and be informed on the new corset by our skilled fitter.

**Newcomb's 531**  
CORSET SHOP

**Coughlan Co.**  
Millinery

Announce their Display of French Hats and Toques, also an exclusive line of Fine Millinery, March Nineteen hundred eleven.

408 South Broadway Street.

**Unique**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE  
245 So. Broadway

**Pacific Home Builders**  
A Limited Amount of  
Stock at 70c per share. We are now investigating!  
511-12 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG

**WONDERFUL!**  
A FURNACE LIGHTED AND REGULATED FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR. NO GOING DOWN TO THE CELLAR.  
**Sectional Heating Co.**  
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Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.  
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**New Spring Styles**  
IN MILLINERY  
**SCOFIELD MILLINERY COMPANY**  
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**Ostrich Farm**  
Opposite Esplanade Park  
Largest Outfitters and Finest Exhibition of Birds in California.  
BARK OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.  
Pheasants, Hens, Fawns, etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. The

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For Piano Values  
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**National Cash Registers**  
Are a necessity in a well regulated business. We sell them here and we will sell them at a price as low as \$25. W. E. BROOKS  
215-217 So. Broadway



# SPRING FASHIONS

## Afternoon Toilettes

THE afternoon gown seen in Paris this year is distinctly a printed affair; all sorts of printed fabrics are very much in vogue. Supple mouseline and crepe de chine, and even cotton voile, are seen. Mousseline de soie is a very popular, both in striped and changeable effects. This latter has borders of satin, deep and sometimes in a darker color. Filmy net and tulle are used as overborders with silks of contrasting color, and even cotton crepe is printed in odd blue coloring. Cotton voiles and foulards have borders in different colors, in dots and damask designs. Black satin, of course, is in full sway, and charmeuse is also much in style. This last, a sensible and practical fabric for the purpose, is frequently trimmed with sheer linen embroidered in antique patterns, in place of lace.

Three-quarter sleeves are everywhere seen, and where the afternoon gown is to be worn on formal occasions, small square trains also. The bolero and the empire effects are both much in evidence, and the tunic we have always with us.

The first of the drawings at the top of the page shows a smart little frock in bolero style. It is fashioned of changeable rose and gray taffeta, with rose mousseline for the bolero. The embroidery is done in many-colored beads, and appears on the bolero itself and on the skirtbands. Lace undersleeves and chemisette complete a charming frock.

The next model is cut in the empire mode; it is of deep blue mousseline de soie over pale blue satin. The trimming is of coarse net in the lighter blue, embroidered in silk thread in the darker. The hat is a Carlier toque, showing the use of frills of heavy lace as trimming. There is no other ornament except for the silk roses at either side.

The hat next is of black velvet, with white velvet poinsettias as trimming, and lined with cerise satin. Two points are shown here: the black, white and cerise combination and the brim turned up back and front. The large hat shows the touch of lace; it is a black velvet picture shape, one of the few very new types of the large hat shown this season. The sweeping white plume and the touch of flower trimming at the back offer a



Rose mousseline with fringed tunic  
of pale blue and belt of roses.  
Model by Margaine Lacroix.  
(Photograph by Felix.)

A russet colored tulle over a deep blue silk. Model  
by Margaine Lacroix. (Photograph by Felix.)

Embroidered tulle gown with  
bolero effect Model by  
Margaine Lacroix.  
(Photograph by Fella.)

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"Manhattans"

We are especially proud of our  
showing of Manhattan Shirts—  
with soft cuffs of the turner back  
French style. Oxfords. Silk. Silk  
and flannel. Piam white—Helio  
—and tan—some with dainty  
hair stripings.

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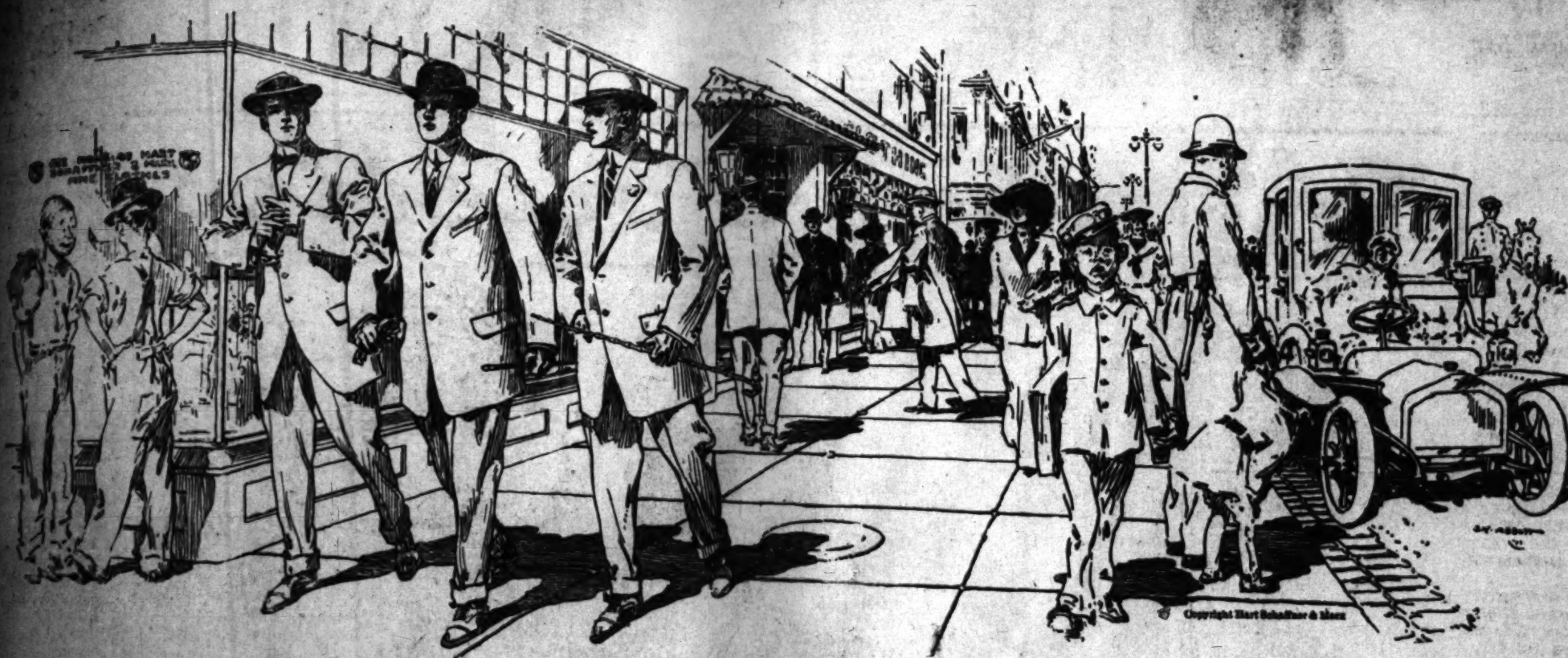
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Pen and ink sketch by one of America's foremost artists, Nelson Abbott, showing a conspicuous clothes-shop of the country on a noted thoroughfare. Also three of Spring's smartest style decrees, created by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The shop might be F. B. Silverwood's—the corner Sixth & Broadway—one of the men, You.

During the Fashion Show, glance about on Broadway. You'll note the best dressed men are in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Just as they are in every metropolis of the Old and New World. That is why the greatest clothes-shops everywhere offer you these honest clothes—because they have proven the best clothes year after year. When you visit our windows and walk thru our “day-bright” stores you'll find—

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

—clothes, the clothes you want to get into—the clothes that satisfy your artistic ideals—that fit you—that offer the most service—that pay the greatest dividends for the money you invest.

Two models that we are showing this week—the “Shapemaker” and “Norfolk” will appeal to College Men and Business Men who want to keep young. Both have a quiet, athletic snap that at once awakens your appreciation.

### “Manhattans”

Especially proud of our Manhattan Shirts—soft cuffs of the turned back French style. Oxford. Silk. Silk. From white—Hello—some with dainty dye designs.

Maricopa  
Bakersfield

“The Store Where Women Shop”

**F. B. Silverwood**

Either Store  
221 South Spring Sixth & Broadway

Long Beach  
San Bernardino

### “Stetsons”

WAKEFIELD and BRISQUE—like in one thing, the finest grade of hat made, Stetson. Also round crowns, wide brimmed derbies, the latest English effect. You'll find here the widest selection in California.



Mrs. John A. Stirling.

graduate in June. Mr. Stirling believes that his oldest child will make a good lawyer and become his associate. So it is likely that Frank will study in Washington next winter at some one of the local colleges hereabouts.

Miss Charlotte Stirling is 14, and has decided tendencies towards art. She comes to Washington every winter, and is a studious, thoughtful girl, who no doubt will succeed to the social laurels held by her mother in her early days in Bloomington. The third is a boy of 10, Horace, who is in one of the Capitol Hill public schools. “Washington as a place of residence offers such attractions,” said Mrs. Stirling, “that it is a privilege to be appreciated to live here even for a season. I have spent seven years here now, and soon shall enter on my eighth. If I could frame a grievance, it is the feeling of uncertainty which a two years' term gives to the wife of a national legislator. No one likes to put down deep roots for two years. If you have a home in your own bailiwick, comes the thought that it would be criminal to drag your possessions across the continent for two short winters. Nor do you like to rent your home to strangers for such a brief tenure—just long enough to have things disorganized. Consequently, you live winter after winter up in the air, so to speak, because you are not courageous enough to take the plunge of establishing a root tree in any city other than that which claims your allegiance. My little ones have grown up in flats and hotels, and I really feel that I have curtailed a part of their inheritance as children by such a cramped existence. My home in Bloomington is my special joy, and nothing could ever wean me from it, not only because of its material comforts, but for its sacred memories. There my youngsters have their own kingdoms, tables of their own, with drawers for their school belongings, places for their playthings and abundant room to tumble about and make merry. I was amused at my small boy not long ago, when, after visiting his father's committee room in the House office, he said to me, gazing over the big

table which occupies the center of the room, ‘That's the first thing I've seen in Washington that I want for my own.’ This table has big, wide drawers, which appeal to boys as good receptacles for the treasures that cannot be conveniently stuffed into their pockets. Furnished houses in Washington do not appeal to me any more than hotels, for so few women entertain the same ideas about what is essential for the comfortable equipment of a home. This winter I find much comfort in Congress Hall, for it has a roomy aspect which takes off that suffocated feeling which nearly all hostesses inspire in me, and then it is near enough to the House office for both my girl and boy to take advantage of that table, with six drawers, which fills them with such joy.”

Mrs. Stirling is one of the most distinguished looking women in the congressional set. The stamp of the cosmopolitan is impressed on her in bearing and in manner. She is noted for her stunning, but entirely appropriate, gowns, and the excellent tact with which she avoids ultra-fashion. She is fond of reading, but during the season she contents herself with magazines and the newspapers, and permits all her more serious reading to accumulate for the summer. Mr. Stirling owns a farm on which there is a section of deep woods in which she delights, and he intends to erect there a modern bungalow for his wife and children. Miss Charlotte loves to draw and paint the wild flowers and the forest fints, while the boys delight in hunting and fishing. Every summer Mr. and Mrs. Stirling spend a few weeks on this farm, in an old farmhouse, and they rough it in the true sense of the term.

“Bloomington is close enough to Chicago,” she said, “to satisfy all desire for the pleasures of a great city, and close enough to Springfield to attract the political student. We may take a train at 8 o'clock and get to Chicago at 10:30, and then attend the matinee, visit and dine, and yet return home at a reasonable hour. We can enjoy all the dramatic and musical events while having the comforts of

home at the same time. Brief trips, which involve a day or two at a hotel, take away the charm for me. So accustomed are we to railroad travel of two or three hours that it seems no more of a hardship than a tour from Capitol Hill to the shopping section of Washington on F street or Pennsylvania avenue. It furnishes an opportunity to finish a book or get together a long shopping list or to arrange some household detail. Our city is delightful, especially for the old-time resident. It grows constantly in civic importance, but the old residents seldom leave, and one may keep the same circle of friends, inherited from his parents, and pass them on to his own descendants down to one's own children. We take great pride in our most distinguished living citizen, Adlai E. Stevenson, who is my close neighbor, and his charming wife, who is so gentle and yet so up-to-date, and so prominently identified with all that is best in social and civic progress and development. Bloomington also is the home of Mrs. Matthew T. Ott, the present executive of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and we are quite proud also of that distinction.”

Times Branch Office.

No. 118 South Broadway, fifth door north of Chamber of Commerce Building. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

**MADAME POTTS,**  
Importer  
Dressmaker and Ladies' Tailor  
Gowns, Waists, Suits  
and Coats  
512 So. Broadway  
Los Angeles, Cal.



**The House of Biehl**  
Importing Tailors

**SPRING AND SUMMER**

Imported Fabrics, Smartly tailored, designed to exactly fit the character of the individual; clothes of a nature so superior and so distinctive in cloth, cut and tailoring as to distinguish them from ninety-nine per cent. of the clothes ordinarily worn—these are characteristic of Biehl made-to-measure garments.

**Men's Made-to-Measure**  
Business Suits From \$35 to \$60

**516 South Broadway**



## Dictates and Protests Too.

Some Things Are Now Fixed  
and Some Are Not.

Scanty Skirts Cannot Lose in  
the Shuffle.

The Four O'Clock Tea and  
Many-Sized Hats.

BY FRANCES BELL.

We are often told that we have lost the old-time hospitality and are missing one of life's greatest pleasures, the entertaining of friends at our board. This is probably true, but in this day when servants are scarce and there are so many various demands on housekeepers, it isn't an easy matter

One often thinks that all men look as though their clothes were made by women dressmakers. They would put patches of material or scrolls of braid or cut-out seams on these trousers and coats if they only dared.

The rest of the world talks a great deal about French simplicity, but the American woman who is used to her "business suit" for the everyday hours, with its wash blouses and heavy polished boots as accessories, can never be quite convinced that the French really know simplicity as the Anglo-Saxons do.

The short coat, which is also a settled fashion, as well as the scanty skirt, is made on various lines. In it one sees a wide divergence of models. The designer has turned out the full measure of accepted styles and thrown in a few odd ones for lagtappes.

The American tailors have chosen an extra simple model, which has straight underarm seams and wide back that is heavily weighted at the hem to keep it straight from the shoulders, and single-breasted front, which is finished at the top with extra wide revers and turn-over collar. The sleeve is small, long and put into the armhole without fullness. It is cut and adjusted in imitation of the sleeve in a man's coat. It has a small turn-over cuff, which is quite flat and snug, and is often finished at the back with two buttons.

This coat is rather short for the American figure, and decidedly short for one who has not conquered her large hips, yet it is the accepted



At the New York Store.

Black and white empire gown with harness effect in velvet. Rembrandt hat of French chip.

to invite Miss Dainty to luncheon or Mr. Epicure to dinner. The old-time servant was back of the old-time hospitality. When a hostess has to stay in the kitchen to prepare the dinner she can't have much enjoyment of her guest's society.

But to encourage hospitality and the social amenities, why not return to the beautiful old custom of serving four o'clock tea in the home, and inviting any caller present to have a cup with you? This custom is very general throughout Europe and is still observed in many of the Southern States. It means very little labor or expense. Hardly any family is too poor to own a teapot, a small table and a few cups and saucers and these arranged in some convenient place in the living-room, constitute the outfit. In England, where it is the universal custom for families to have afternoon tea, thin slices of bread and butter are served with it. However, in America when the custom is observed the preparations are a little more elaborate, but this need not be. A cup of chocolate and a wafer, or a cup of tea and a sandwich handed to your guest, is all that is necessary for sociability and good will.

It is settled that short, scanty skirts will remain in style, as well as short, scanty coats. The former fact is rather too well established to the dismay of some and the disapproval of others to need further comment. It is true that there are deviations from the utterly plain models that we have had with us all winter, but these changes are not so much in cut as in what might be called new patchwork effects.

The French are doing this more than we will, for they do not like strictly mannish effects. Somehow even their

model. Only the individualists are departing from it.

The "hobble skirt" has caused much adverse criticism and as a resourceful topic for discussion, is still popular. The discreet have pronounced its scantiness immodest. The cautious declare it is a menace to safety of body and limb. Militant suffragettes avow that anti-suffrage modistes designed the ridiculous garment in order to prove the silliness of women, and that the "hobble skirt" has thrown the cause back ten years. But of all the pros and cons, it is maintained for an Indian brave to state that its peculiar cut provoked a desire for kicking. Recently this modern Hiawatha of a neighboring State was arrested by his Minnehaha, the complaint being that he kicked her along the street. By cross-questioning the brave it was learned that the "hobble skirt" created a desire on the part of his squaw to walk the streets, and awakened an impulse in him to kick her. It is left to conjecture whether he was formerly a football specialist or whether it was simply a desire on his part to aid her locomotion. At all events let us hope the kicking impulse isn't contagious and will not extend to his white brethren. At the worst, we trust the "hobble skirt" will cause no greater domestic infelicity than a war of words.

Ladies, be at ease! For the same choice in the size of our hats will prevail this spring as it did during the winter. Some of the models are immensely large; in the initial days of the so-called Merry Widow shape they would have caused every cartoonist to go to work on some joke concerning them, but the public has seen so

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

# Easter Styles Burst Forth in The United Fashion Show

Beginning Today  
Continuing  
Friday and Saturday



AS FAR BACK as 1789 and 1795 in the period of the French Revolution, when simplicity was considered a crime, the simplicity in dress dominates the present 1911 season was affected.

--The short tunics, the broad collars, the high waist with the flat hips in gowns combined with the

--Newer adaptations of the Corday, known as the helmet and the tri-cornered Napoleon models, down to the rolled brim millinery--these are the prevailing under currents of fashion that to be a prominent part of this store's exhibition in the

--Los Angeles United Fashion Show.

--Simplicity--when Fashion says "simplicity" gives a wide latitude for this store's practical adaptations.

--The Broadway's exhibit is to be particularly marked in as whether it be gowns, millinery, waists or dress accessories, practical ideas are uppermost.

--With the opening of the doors Thursday morning, you will note nearly every department throughout the house has made preparation for the event in the way of displays.

The Garments and Millinery Pictured Have Been Drawn from Styles Shown for the First Time in this Exhibit.

---Not only is the merchandise beautiful, but the prices have been set at such a low figure that you'll find it a great economy time to buy.

## Gowns--Evening Wraps--Suits Waists and Dresses That

Reflect the very dictates of Fashion, and yet so practical are they, and so attractively priced that few women can resist the desire to buy.

For instance, think of a hand-embroidered Marquisette dress trimmed with real lace at \$25.00.

Or, again, a dress of white cobweb Marquisette, embroidered with silk cord in stripes, at \$35.00.

Tailored suits that meet the requirements of the most exacting and yet they cost as little as \$15.00.

For example, tailored suit of tan moire poplin silk, made on semi-draped lines, with long sleeves, at \$15.00.

Another tailored suit of black and white via stripe imported suiting. Jacket of a new line with aeroplane collar of black satin, \$25.00.

Costs, too, form an important part in this exhibit. We note: One model, particularly, of heavy tan taffeta, with deep revers richly appliqued. The model is in King's Blue, \$50.00.

ARTHUR LETTS  
Broadway Department  
1057 1/2 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

### Features of Spring Fashions

The narrow skirt, the heightened waistline; the peasant sleeve; the figure-revealing waist; boleros, actual or simulated; fichus, and wide collars of lace or other material; sheer and often lustrous dress materials preferably in striped designs; the liberal use of wide braids and of lace and other trimmings in band effects; this briefly summarizes the style tendencies for the coming spring and summer.

### The Millinery at \$18, \$20 and \$22

Represents large picture hats with willow plumes, shaded and two-tone effects. Exquisite models—priced in a way to direct greater attention to this remarkable department of millinery.

The millinery showing is also replete with "helmet" effects—those close-fitting affairs that are to be much in evidence during this season. These at \$12 to \$15.

Lace hats, picture hats, close-fitting toques, some of allover lace, others of shantilly for trimmings or Venice applique. Millinery that will hold leadership.

## Victor Records and Victor Machines

Machines sold on easy payments—no deposit required.

Make your first purchase of records, we will then deliver the machine and permit you to pay for it in installments.

We have the finest stock of Red Seal Records in the city.

## Los Angeles Music Co.

EXCLUSIVE VICTOR DEALERS.

805 So. Hill Street—Opposite Hamburger's

## NEFF

Ladies' Tailor and Gown Builder

Have Your Gown Made for You

A Paris Shop in Los Angeles

GIVE US A CALL

F7067

336 1-2 South Broadway

### Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVIMOLAN METHOD.

Call or write for our book. It is free. REX DENTAL CO. 225 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles.

### Women's \$25 Suits

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. \$15

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO. 225 1-2 S. Broadway, 2nd Floor.

### NOTIONS.

hats for morning wear. For elegant dresses, gold its popularity every day. Ruchings are coming back single and double pleated. Iridescent feathers, especially feather-trimmed hats. Large lace jabots are being used on little cloth dresses. The new straws for hats are daintily charming this spring. A novelty is a striped silk white with lines of mousseline in heavy patterns for trimming on the head over low coiffures. Carine is the note of color. Lined and mouse-line in the patterns will be used for blouse. Pretty belts are used for blouse. Grass lines in lace-trimmed white sweaters were expected very good for both town and



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Show

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ETTS  
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Y COR. 4TH, LOS ANGELES

Drink Pure  
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The HOUSE  
Collection

516 SOUTH

5 Suits  
\$15

SUIT CO.  
and Frank



## The Awakening

—"The Sunrise blushed upon the morning Sea"—  
—"A Magic Brush transformed the Eastern sky"—  
—and fashion saw,  
but—  
—"Hush! the murmur of a shell, and low a Mermaid lip"—  
—yet Fashion heard—  
and ere the light had pierced quite through the veiling mist—the  
tint of springtime—spinning with the threads, had touched to  
wonder beauty, weave on weave—had given them

## Rich Coral Tones

—from Shell, and Sea, and Sky—  
—had kissed them into  
loveliness, all new, and bright, and beautiful—  
—The Day was born—

—The day of a New Season, a style season glorious in its realities  
—for the possibilities within the Inspiration have led Fashion On,  
and On, and On—and the farther she has gone the more grand  
have been the victories she has won—with Coral—

—And because Fashion has given it so completely her devotion,  
the Spring Style display that is right must give first prominence  
to Coral—

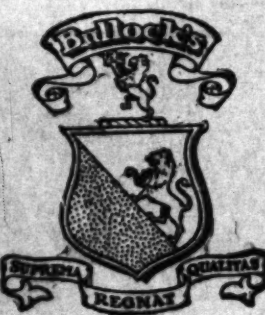
—And so, dominant in this Bullock Exhibit of Modes and Mate-  
rials, which commenced with the unveiling of the window master-  
pieces last night—will be—

## Coral, Magnificent

—in Fragile stuffs for Fragile Frocks; in Silks and Velvets and Dress Weaves;  
in Gloves and Hosiery and Shoes; in Hats and Frocks and Costumes; in  
Neckwear, Parasols, Jewelry and Trimmings; in Everything that has to do  
with Women's Wear—

—Coral! Queen of Springtime—the center of such a gathering of  
beauty, exclusiveness and Individuality as many largest Metropolitan  
stores will not have the pleasure of Exploiting—All for Los Angeles  
Women, and Visitors to the city, to see and profit by freely, com-  
mencing Thursday Morning—

—Inauguration Month and Los Angeles United Fashion  
Show—Spring 1911. Remember, Bullock's—



Hats for morning wear.  
For elegant dresses, gold increases  
its popularity every day.  
Ruchings are coming back—fringed,  
single and double pleated.  
Iridescent feathers, especially in the  
feather-trimmed hats.  
Large lace jabots are being intro-  
duced on little cloth dresses.  
The new straws for hats are excep-  
tionally charming this spring.  
A novelty is a striped silk entirely  
white with lines of mousseline.  
Large hats for afternoon have lace  
bridal veils arranged very flat  
on the head over low coiffures.  
Circles is the note of color intro-  
duced by many hats and gowns.  
Linen and mousseline in the striped  
patterns will be used for blouses.  
Pretty belts are made of gold rib-  
bons worked with r. then embroidery.  
Green linen in lace-striped effects  
is new among the linens and cottons.  
White weaves were expected to be  
very good for both town and country

size, except some bonnets, which are  
very high.  
Fringes of all kinds are growing in  
favor. These are seen in beads, pearls,  
chenille and silk.  
There is nothing smarter and new  
things more handsome than the new  
bordered foulards.  
In some of the dress models this  
tunic is outlined with a fringe of cot-  
ton or linen balls.  
The feather toque is a happy me-  
dium between the summer hat and the  
fur toque of winter.  
The spring dresses are simply beau-  
tiful and beautifully simple. The Em-  
pire feature predominates.  
For the late spring suit, as well as  
for summer dresses, there is a marked  
fancy for silk and wool velvets.  
Embroidered net bands for embel-  
lishing summer wraps and satin and  
silk dresses show the color embroidery.  
For dresses of summer silks, linen  
and lingerie fabrics the necks are col-  
lared—in round, V and square outline.

satin, and it is quite evident in neg-  
ligees.  
Open meshes are the dominant note  
of the new spring blouses, some of the  
models being of a loose, open weave of  
sage.  
Some of the new dress shoes are  
made of satin covered with gold and  
silver lace with gold or silver heels to  
match.  
For the bride there is an immense  
vogue for crepe de chine or satin. The  
high waist line and a small pointed or  
square train are features.  
Fine black and white striped silk,  
with an edge of crepe velvet, fashioned  
into a bow, is a very easy and modish  
trimming for a morning hat.  
Other than the wonderfully hand-  
some braids employed for suit embel-  
lishment, the trimming schedule runs  
very decidedly to all manner of em-  
broideries.  
Sleeves are short in all save the  
strictly tailored garments, and by short  
is meant a termination of the sleeve  
just at or an inch or more above the  
elbow.

colors for the embroideries are pink,  
rose, old blue, light blue, lavender and  
yellow.  
It is going to be a great cotton sea-  
son, and cottons are going to be toler-  
ated where formerly they have been  
prohibited.  
Self-tones are seen on street dresses  
of woolen or of satin, and these are  
frequently brightened by the introduc-  
tion of gay threads interspersed with  
gold or silver.  
The vast majority of models follow  
the kimono sleeve idea. Is many in-  
stances there is a deep yoke fashioned  
on kimono lines, with a shallow lower  
section in bib form.  
Flowered satins are blossoming out  
in the stores. Hats covered with these  
fabrics, bands on skirts, linings for  
wraps and coats and little fancy bags  
are fashioned of them.  
Semi-rough woolsens are used for the  
early spring suits. They are in two-  
toned effects, and not a few of the  
handomest models are made of hand-  
loom homespun and tweeds.

In some instances the extra width is  
introduced in the form of inverted  
plaits down the side and back.  
A novel belt to be worn with a  
high-waisted frock is of flowered rib-  
bon in vivid tones edged at the top with  
a narrow band of fur and finished at  
the back with a big butterfly bow.  
A new skirt has a bit of novelty  
in a little overskirt that opens in front  
from the belt. It is pulled gracefully  
back and passed under the edges of a  
wide box plait in the middle of the  
back.  
The new trouser skirt is merely di-  
vided like a riding skirt, and this divi-  
sion is entirely hidden by a box plait  
that is stitched at its edges to the un-  
der skirt down the middle of back and  
front.  
The skirt, slashed front and back  
at the hem, and showing an inset piece  
of the material or of contrasting stuff,  
while not strictly new, is being used  
to some extent in the new dresses and  
suits.

at the top and narrowed at each side  
above the ear to go under two round  
pearl ornaments about the size of an  
old-fashioned silver watch.  
In effect the new dresses presuppose  
a corsetless figure; in other words, the  
bust must not be rigidly confined and  
the hips must be flattened almost to a  
point of elimination. The waist line is  
not narrow, since small waists do not  
accord with classic lines.  
Bordered crepe de chine, bordered  
foulards, bordered shantung, as well  
as bordered velvets and grenadines, are  
among the dress materials for the  
spring. Add to these the plain satins  
and light-weight woolsens and a good  
idea of the fashionable fabrics is  
gained.  
The Egyptian motifs show such de-  
signs as the beetle or scarab, the ris-  
ing sun, the cobra, the lotus, palm,  
papyrus buds and reeds, animals, fan-  
shaped ornaments, the ram, human  
figures, and so on. The colors show  
such combinations as black, yellow  
and red, red, blue and white, green





# Spring Modes

Los Angeles United Fashion Show

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 16, 17, 18, 1911

## Invitation...

JACOBY BROS. request your presence at the Fashion Show held at their Store, March 16, 17, 18, 1911.

---When

---A brilliant and matchless array of the authentic New Spring Styles in Garments and Millinery will be on exhibition.

---Master productions of the world's famous designers, and reproductions and modifications of the same.

---Evening and Afternoon Gowns from "Poiret," "Callot Soeur," "Agnes," "Doucet," "Martini et Armand's" and "Bernard's" etc.

---Picture Hats and Turbans from "Biro," "Georgette," "Maison Lewis," "Maison Poyanne," and other artists of renown.

---If you reside out of town, take advantage of the one and one-third fare round trip rates conceded by all railroads for the occasion.

"The Peers of Them All" at Jacoby's

## Opening Garment Special

50 Exclusive Model Tailored Suits \$35.00

Exquisite Designers' Importations Direct from Paris. The fact of there being only one of a kind, marks the possession of one a triumph for any woman. Materials and patterns fairly radiate exclusiveness, while the touch of the Master Artist's hand is evidenced in the distinctly clever dash of color trimming. In Spring's newest tints.

## Beautiful New Tailored Satin Suits

THE demand for satin suits makes this offering doubly worth while. About twenty new novelty and tailored styles; Eton and mannish jackets; braid and velvet trimmings; skirt styles that enhance the general beauty of the suits. Shown in black, navy and delicate shades of tan. Some imported suits three times the price. \$35.00.

## Opening Millinery Special

FRENCH PATTERN HAT FASHIONS

\$12.50 THE "Best Efforts" of a score or more expert Millinery Designers are comparable "Fashion Show" offering at the modest price of \$12.50. The newest styles for Spring wear, such as the English Helmet, copied from the latest Parisian styles; then there is the Smart Turban in wonderful variety of Hand-Made Braid Turbans trimmed with velvet and flowers; and the Coiffure of Braid. Plateaus draped with lace, and larger hats artistically fashioned with large ribbon bows. Truly a wonderful assortment—hardly one in the city would be an excellent return for \$20.00.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway, Los Angeles

## WILEY, CHIEF CHEMIST, FINDS HIS IDEAL WOMAN.

"No one but a chemist can have any idea of the real nature of love," said Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States, at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. The poet may dream, the novelist describe the familiar feeling, but only the chemist can analyze love and tell just what it is. Woman is its inspiration, and to know love, one must first know woman. It takes an old bachelor to analyze woman; a married man could not, some one might tell his wife. A young man can see only one side of the subject—the side of his sweetheart. But the old bachelor fears Caudle lecture and is free from romantic bias. To the true chemist, if an old bachelor, lovely woman appeals in only a scientific way. Her charms are revealed to him by the crucible and the balance.

"I know a maiden, charming and true, With beautiful eyes like the cobalt blue Of the borax bead, and I guess she'll do. If she hasn't another reaction."

"Her form is no bundle of toilet shame, Her beauty no boon of arsenical balms, And she weighs just sixty-two kilograms To a deci-decimal fraction."

"Her hair is a crown, I can truthfully state 'Tis a meter long, nor curly nor straight, And it is as yellow as plumbic chromate."

"In a slightly acid solution." So spoke Wiley, and he then proceeded to analyze "The Ideal Woman."

As the chemist of the nation, our authority on all things pure and good, every one will want to know the results of his analysis.

"My ideal woman has a sound body. She has bone, not brittle sticks of phosphate. She has muscles, not flabby, slender ribbons of empty sarcoplasm. She has blood, not a thin leucocytic foam. I have no sympathy with that pseudo-civilization which apparently is for its object the destruction of the human race by the production of a race of feeble women. Indoor life, inactivity, lack of oxygen in the lungs, these are things which produce a white skin, but do it by sacrificing every other attribute of beauty."

"My ideal woman is beautiful. I confess that I do not know what I mean by this; for what is beauty? It is both subjective and objective. It depends on taste and education. It has something to do with habit and experience. I shall not be able to describe it, yet when I look up into her eyes—eyes, remember, which are mere reflections of my imagination—when I look into her face, when I see her move so statelily into my presence, I recognize there that portion of her which she has inherited from Aphrodite; and this, I know is beauty."

"It is not the beauty of an hallucination, the halo—which a heart diseased with love casts about the head of its idol. It is the beauty which is seen by a sober second thought, a beauty which does not so much dazzle as it delights; a beauty which does not fade with the passing hour, but stays through the heat and burden of the day and until the day is done."

"And then, he breaks into verse in praise of the chemist's sweetheart: 'A biochemist loved a maid In pure actinic ways, The enigma of affection made A ferment of his days.'"

"The waves emergent from her eyes—set symphonies afloat, These undulations simply struck His fundamental note."

"Oh, maid of undulations sweet, Inoculate my veins, And fill my thirsty arteries up With amorous ptomaines."

"I cannot offer you a crown Of gold—I cannot tell Of terrapin or wine for us, But rations balanced well."

"A little fat just now and then Some carbohydrates sweet, And gluten in the baker's bread, Are what we'll have to eat."

"O, maiden fair, wilt thou be mine? Come, give me but one kiss, And dwell forever blessed with me. In symbiotic bliss."

"The chemist has also analyzed this kiss, going back to the 'original osculation'—the primary kiss of the atoms, 'which was the beginning of the beginnings.'"

"Bathed in Bathyblan bliss And sunk in the slush of the sea, Thrilled the first molecular kiss, The beginning of you and of me."

"The Atom of Oxygen blushed When it felt fair Hydrogen's breath, The Atom of Nitrogen rushed, Eager to life out of death."

"Through ocean's murmuring dell Ran a whisper of rapture Elysian; Across that Bathyblan fell Ran a crack that whispered of fusion."

"Alas! that such things should be, That cruel, unkind separation, Adown in the depths of the sea, Should follow the first osculation."

"O, tender lover and miss, You cannot remember too well That the first molecular kiss Was the first Bathyblan sell."

In the third place, the chemist's ideal woman is intellectual.

"For a woman can never be truly beautiful who does not possess intelligence. It is a matter of the utmost indifference to me what studies my ideal has pursued. She may be a polyglot or she may scarcely know her vernacular. If she speak French and German and read Latin and Greek, it is well. If she know comics and curves, it is well; if she be able to integrate the vanishing function of a quivering infinitesimal, it is well; if from a disintegrating track which hardening cosmic mud has fixed and fastened on the present, she be able to build a majestic, long extinct mammal, it is well. All these things are marks of learning, but not necessarily of intelligence. A person may know them all and hundreds of things besides, and yet be the veriest fool. My ideal must have a mind above petty prejudice and giant bigotry. She must see something in life beyond a ball. She must have wit and judgment. She must have the higher wisdom which can see the fitness of things and grasp the logic of events. My ideal is wise rather than learned."

With such an ideal of the intellectual woman, Dr. Wiley felt himself a true suffragist. In another place, he says:

"The grade of civilization which a nation has reached may be safely measured by three things. If you want me to tell you where to place a nation in the scale, don't tell me the name of it, nor the country it inhabits, nor the religion it professes, nor its form of government. Let me know how much sugar it uses per head, what the consumption of soap is, and whether its women have the same rights as its men. That nation which eats the most sugar, uses the most soap, and regards its women as having the same rights as its men, will always be at the top."

come to stay, and we might as well accept her."

Being a magnanimous man, as well as a woman suffragist, Dr. Wiley accords woman every place she can fill in the professions and industries, even in his own profession of chemistry.

"The jewels woman wears, the paint she uses, the hydrogen peroxide with which she blondes her hair are all children of chemistry. The prejudice against a female chemist is purely selfish and unworthy of a great mind. There is only enough work in the world to keep half a humanity busy. Every time a woman gets employment, a man must go idle. But if the woman will only marry the man, all will be forgiven."

"Not only are women rapidly invading the domain of chemistry, but they are also the yellow peril of her sister science, pharmacy. A drug-store without a dimpled damsel is now a fit subject for the sheriff's humor."

"There in the corner pharmacy, This lithesome lady lingers, And potent pills and philters true Are fashioned by her fingers."

"Her phis behind the soda fount May oft be seen in summer; How sweetly foams the soda fiz, When you receive it from her."

"While mixing belladonna drops With tincture of lobelia, And putting up prescriptions, she Is fairer than Ophelia."

"Each poison has its proper place, Each potion in its chalice; Her daedal fingers are so deft, They call her digit-Allice."

Here's to you, our nation's chemist! At last, after forty years, you have found your 'ideal woman.' May the man, who, with pure food and pure sentiments, has made all our homes healthful and happy, find the most perfect peace and joy in the love of the chemist's ideal.

Only Hosiery Guaranteed For One Solid Year

Vegetable Silk Hosiery

offers you more value than was ever before packed into half a dollar—a value that sustains this wonderful guarantee that puts them in a class by themselves.

THE FAMOUS PAIR FOR WEAR

MEN'S 2424

Seamless, double headed and foot, absorbent, easy on feet, with all colors, sizes 9 1/2-11 1/2.

LADIES' 2626

Same as above. Sizes 8-10 1/2.

This hosiery washes beautifully, wears beautifully, and is delightfully refreshing to tired feet, because of the unusual absorbent qualities and softness of Vegetable Silk.

Prices: 50c per pair, 6 pairs guaranteed for one year.

Light weight, and gauge, full-fashioned hosiery. Pair, 60c & 50c.

Vegetable Silk Shop

of the Muskegon Knitting Mills

Luxury

Peerless

All That The Name Implies



THE Limousine alone affords real comfort during the wet and cold winter months. For the business man's use in the daytime or the lady's shopping, and for the social affairs of the evening, it is the one means of conveyance that does away with all discomfort and inconvenience. The most beautiful creations of the day are now on exhibition on our floor for your selection.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

H.O. HARRISON

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chairs, couches and

writing desks, with

stationery; public phon

A truly restful retreat

there is well-founded reput

to erect a mammoth building

it is inevitable that the Mex

Mr. and Mrs. John

embassy for twenty years.

slowly ago sought the quiet

Church of the Covenant. "I

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The small sons of the Ambasa

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Senors de just three and a

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old, and also, no doubt, will



# "The Paris Girl" The Queen Of the Fashion Show



**Extends a Royal Welcome to the  
Women of Southern California  
The Paris Shop**

**H**AS won its way to the hearts of fashionable women in a manner which seems truly marvelous, even when you consider what infinite pains, artistic ingenuity and lavish expenditure went into the planning of this exclusive Parisian shop.

Whether the garment concerned is a priceless jeweled robe of state or a street frock of distinctive simplicity, the innate French love of dainty perfection is allowed full sway in the choice of charming representatives from the great fashion marts of the world.

"The Paris" has taken its place as the leading garment specialty shop for women of the West, solely on its own merits. From the lips of hundreds of visitors (familiar with the finest shops in the East and abroad,) as well as equally able fashion critics in our own fair city, have fallen only words of warmest praise for the artistic beauty of the surroundings, the stylish exclusiveness of the garments and the extremely moderate prices which prevail.

**TO FRIENDS AND STRANGERS ALIKE THE PARIS SHOP EXTENDS A WELCOME—CORDIAL, HEARTY, SINCERE!**

At Half Past Seven o'Clock Last Evening the

## Beautiful Windows Were Unveiled

**J**UST what gorgeousness of apparel and grandeur of scenic effect awaited the eager gaze of those who gathered to view the lifting of the curtain at "The Paris Shop" on this eventful evening was left to the imagination to the very last, but a sufficient hint of the splendors of exquisite gowns from over the seas had inadvertently escaped to fully arouse the feminine instinct of curiosity, and no one was able to pass these windows, after 7:30 without pausing for a long survey of the lovely scenes depicted. It is an exhibit entirely unique and one which will long be remembered, not alone by Los Angeles women but by hundreds from neighboring cities, as an important feature in the Fashion Show.

"The Paris Shop" Will Introduce a Distinct Novelty! The Exhibition of Imported Millinery, Suits and

## Costumes on Living Models

A Genuine Parisian Innovation—

**C**OMFORTABLE seats will be arranged surrounding the charming French Gown Room, where, from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, there will appear the latest enchanting creations of such Parisian style arbiters as Callot, Beer, Hallet, Paul Poiret, Lucille, Worth, Bernald, Drecoll, Paquin and Cheruit, worn by living models, just as you would see the in displayed were you to visit these world-famed artists during one of their private exhibitions in their own elegant salons in Paris itself.

Living Models in the French Room Thursday, Friday and Saturday Afternoons From 3 to 5 o'Clock

Delightful Rest Room

**Luxuriously Furnished**  
ON the Mezzanine Balcony, where you will find every possible convenience for the weary sightseer—big, easy chairs, couches and cushions, writing desks, with dainty stationery; public phones. A truly restful retreat!

**PARIS**

**CLOAK & SUIT**

**AND MILLINERY HOUSE**

**625 SOUTH BROADWAY**

Tea Served—Without Charge

On the Balcony

**J**UST adjoining the Rest Room you will find an inviting Tea Room, where "just for the asking," a refreshing cup of tea, with delicious wafers, will be served you by a smiling, white-capped maid, between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon.



port during the  
business man's  
for the social  
of conveyance  
inconvenience.  
now on exhibi-

there is well-founded report that a powerful electric lighting company is erecting a mammoth building opposite the city hall, which is to be the new home of the city's electric power. The building is to be a masterpiece of modern architecture, and will house the city's electric power plant. The building is to be a masterpiece of modern architecture, and will house the city's electric power plant.

Miss Martha has a French governess, and so has the tiny little Mexican, and the two get along very well. The governess is a French woman, and the Mexican is a young girl. They are both very intelligent and well-educated. They are both very intelligent and well-educated.

through the reclamation of the desert. The letters and journals of Charles Elliot Norton, a biographical record edited by his daughter, Miss Sara Norton, and M. A. De Wolfe Howe, are announced as in preparation for publication (it is hoped) in 1912. The book will run in two volumes, promising much because of Mr. Norton's long life and his close friendship with the foremost men of letters of the nineteenth century both in England and America.

one in this spring, the other in the fall. One of them, "The Grain of Dust," will begin as a serial in an early number of the Saturday Evening Post. It is said by one who recently talked with him that Phillips had definitely planned a score or more of novels, and that when he had written these, adding them to the twenty-one novels which he had already completed, he hoped to leave, as his life's work, something in the nature of an American "Comedie Humaine"—a study of the various aspects in American life, similar in design to the comprehensive picture of France given by Balzac.

## Nordin & Flaxman

**LADIES' TAILORS**

**517 South Broadway—Third Floor.**

Special for Fashion week. We will make suits for... **\$35.00**

We have just received our second shipment of Spring and Summer Suitings. This lot contains the latest styles, colors and weaves, and there are over 1000 patterns for you to choose from.

Remember, we positively guarantee fit, style and workmanship to be absolutely satisfactory TO YOU or you need not take the suit.

517 SOUTH BROADWAY—THIRD FLOOR



STORIES OF  
FAMOUS POEMS.

## "IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT."

By Arabella E. Smith.  
If I should die tonight,  
My friends would look upon my pale  
face  
Before they laid it in its resting place,  
And deem that death had left it all  
most fair.  
And, laying snow-white flowers against  
my hair  
Would smooth it down with tearful  
tenderness  
And fold my hands with lingering  
caress—  
Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-  
night.

If I should die tonight,  
My friends would call to mind, with  
loving thought,  
Some kindly deed the icy hands had  
wrought;  
Some gentle word the frozen lips had  
said,  
Errands on which the willing feet had  
sped.  
The memory of my selfishness and  
pride,  
My hasty words would all be put  
aside,  
And, so I should be loved and mourned,  
tonight.

If I should die tonight,  
Even hearts estranged would turn  
once more to me,  
Recalling other days remorsefully;  
The eyes that chill me with averted  
glance  
Would look upon me as of yore, per-  
chance,  
And soften, in the old familiar way,  
For who could war with dumb, un-  
conscious clay?  
So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-  
night.

Oh, friends, I pray tonight,  
Keep not your kisses for my dead,  
cold brow—  
The way is lonely, let me feel them  
new.  
Think gently of me; I am travel-worn;  
My faltering feet are pierced with  
many a thorn.  
Pardon, oh hearts estranged, forgive,  
I plead,  
When dreamless rest is mine, I shall  
not need  
The tenderness for which I long to-  
night.

There has been no end of dispute  
as to who wrote the poem, "If I  
Should Die Tonight." It has been  
credited to various authors, but it  
has been fairly well established that  
the lines were written by Miss Ara-  
bella E. Smith. In the height of the  
controversy, on January 22, 1887, Wil-  
liam M. Brooks, the president of  
Tabor College, at Tabor, Iowa, wrote  
the following letter, claiming for Miss  
Smith the authorship:  
"Mrs. M. N. Robinson—Dear Madam:  
"Your of the 17th is a hand. I  
first met Miss Arabella E. Smith  
twenty-nine years ago, when she first  
came to Tabor as a student, writer,  
friend and associate teacher. She  
wrote poetry and prose exceptionally  
well in those early years. Miss Smith  
is, and has always been, entirely  
trustworthy and an earnest Christian.  
She wrote a great deal before she  
thought of publishing anything. Rev.  
J. K. Nutting, a Congregational min-  
ister, now of Freedom, Ohio, was in  
Tabor on some occasion many years  
ago. He heard of Miss Smith and her  
literary attainments, and asked  
her to let him send a poem to the  
'Advance,' Chicago, for publication.  
The 'Advance' has since published  
several poems and some prose pieces.  
Her articles have appeared either  
without name or with initials, some-  
times 'B. E. S.', sometimes 'A. E. S.',  
and sometimes 'B. E. S.' (Bele E.  
Smith.)

"In the early years of her writing  
the 'Advance' and 'Guardian,' New  
York, published a dozen or more of  
her poems, and the 'Illustrated Chris-  
tian Weekly' and the 'Congregational-  
ist' have also published her pieces.  
"The poem, 'If I Should Die To-  
night,' was not written at a sitting,  
like most of her poems, but was an  
outgrowth of an experience running  
over some years, and gradually  
shaped itself in her mind in the  
Autumn of 1872, and was committed to  
writing early in the Winter of 1872  
and 1873. It was first sent to the 'Il-  
lustrated Christian Weekly' and re-  
fused. Only a few intimate friends  
saw it among them the wife of Rev.  
O. V. Rice, now of Columbus, Ne-  
braska, to whom nearly all of Miss  
Smith's poems were sent in manu-  
script.

"Some months after it was refused  
by the 'Christian Weekly' it was sent  
to the 'Christian Union,' and published  
in that paper June 15, 1873. This was  
the first publication of the poem. The  
'Christian Union' has also published  
other poems of Miss Smith's writing,  
including 'The Measure of Love' and  
'Beside the Dead.'  
"Those who know Miss Smith have  
not the slightest shadow of a doubt as  
to her authorship of the poem, 'If I  
Should Die Tonight.' Very respect-  
fully yours,  
"WILLIAM M. BROOKS,  
"President Tabor College."

When, early in 1887, Rider Haggard  
published his novel, "Jesse," there was  
a great hue and cry of plagiarism.  
Among other evidences of insanity  
"Jesse" was given to relieving her over-  
charged soul by dropping into poetry,  
and when the critics discovered her in  
the act of snoring from her inner con-  
sciousness one-half of a poem which  
had been current in the United States  
some fourteen years, there was a burst  
of righteous indignation from various  
quarters.

One zealous partisan wrote to a Phil-  
adelphia paper as follows: "These  
verses ('If I Should Die Tonight') were  
written many years ago by R. V.  
Virian Myers of Philadelphia. The  
poem is well known in England and  
this country and, for many years, was  
one of the pieces de resistance of S. K.  
Murdock, in his public readings."

The old saying is that "some are  
born, some achieve, while some have  
it thrust upon them." To this latter  
class no doubt belonged Mr. Myers, the  
man of many initials.

Mrs. Haggard then rose to explain,  
in behalf of her husband, saying that  
"the poem, in manuscript, was sent to  
Mr. Haggard from South Africa in a  
private letter about seven years ago,  
and by a lady now dead." She then  
supposed it to be her own composition  
and never before published. That Mr.  
Haggard's correspondent was "now  
dead" and, consequently unable to ob-  
ject to the stealing of her thunder, did  
not seem to improve matters materially.

On May 19, 1887, 'The Christian Union'  
reprinted the poem as first con-  
tributed to its columns, June 15, 1873,  
and signed "B. E. S." On December 8,  
1887, the same journal announced that  
the "B. E. S." was Miss Bella Smith,  
of Tabor College, Iowa. A letter from this  
lady seems to settle effectually all  
questions as to authorship. She writes:  
"The verses about which you inquire  
are mine. They were published in 'The  
Christian Union' of June 15, 1873. Since  
then I have seen them many times, and  
admired by a number of different au-  
thors, but I have made no claim for  
many years. Last fall, President  
Brooks of Tabor College, with the free-  
dom of a lifelong friend, claimed them  
for me without my knowledge. My  
friends had often commented on my  
carelessness regarding them, but I do  
not remember the list of dis-  
tributors."

## Dainty Hosiery, "Too"

This season's combination of Short Skirts and Pumps  
calls for especially attractive hosiery. We have it. All  
silk hose for Men and Women, 50c and up per pair.

Most Progressive Shoe Concern on the Pacific Coast

**G. H. Baker**  
Los Angeles Portland San Francisco

# Now, As Always, The Baker Stores Lead In New Spring Styles



\$3.50

New Model—4-bu-  
ton Oxford, in pat-  
ent, gun metal and  
black suede.



\$5.00

An attractive close-  
fitting new Pump,  
in patent, gun metal  
and Russia Tan.



\$5.00

A new Stub-Toe  
Button Oxford that  
will take the Men  
by storm. All leath-  
ers.



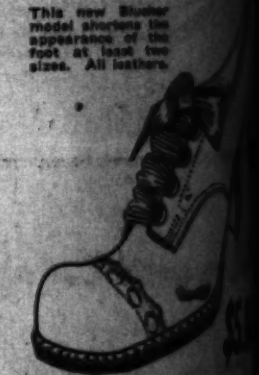
\$4.50

1911 model Blucher  
Tie for Men. In  
patent, gun metal  
and Russia Tan.



\$4.50

A high heel, high  
top model for Men,  
in patent, gun  
metal and tan. A  
dressy shoe.



This new Blucher  
model shortens the  
appearance of the  
foot at least two  
sizes. All leathers.

**G. H. Baker**

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET 451 SOUTH BROADWAY 629 SOUTH BROADWAY  
San Francisco — LOS ANGELES — Portland

## Ohio Electric

"A Fashion Exhibition In Itself"

We have just received another car-  
load of Ohio Electrics, including  
the new Extension Coupe, which  
is creating such a sensation among  
those interested in electric vehicles.

Ladies Should Not Miss Seeing This Car

Elmore Motor Car Co.

742-744 South Olive St.

15--Minutes from Broadway--15

## Los Angeles Ostrich Farm

Opposite Eastlake Park

5 Cent Car Fare

All Cars Transfer to Farm  
Largest Ostriches and finest exhibi-  
tion of birds in California.

Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily

We carry only the best Plumes,  
Boas, Fans, etc., at producers prices.  
Mail orders receive the same care-  
ful attention you would receive if  
you called in person.

We Do Repairing and Dyeing—  
All Work Done by Experts

Come to the Farm and Save Money  
The Only Salesroom We Have is at the Farm



Established  
1906

Home Decorators  
Pease Bros.

California Furniture Co.

Broadway, Near Seventh  
Exclusive Agents

## THE STYLISHLY GOWNED

Always finds every new feature  
of the prevailing mode in elegantly  
cut Tailored Suits and Cost-  
preeminently fashioned and  
turned out as promised at

Danziger's

We particularly draw attention  
to the fact that we make ex-  
traordinary HANDSOME WAISTS of  
the newest fabrics and in the  
chicest styles to go with our  
high-grade tailor suits.

Call and examine our large  
stock of Imported Materials. They  
are the newest and most exclusive  
patterns.

DANZIGER  
432 South Broadway

# THE OPE

THE beginning of the ne  
the good will of the peo  
to meet their needs and still  
service and quality shall be n  
the future.

The Desmond store today  
monument to its ideals. Here  
that enterprise, eagerness of  
thorough attention to detail  
good merchandising.

Now we are prepared to m  
who want to dress well this  
Summer. In suits, hats and fu  
all kinds the country's greatest  
tribute their best to our magnific

DESM  
Corner Third

LOS ANGELES  
LIMITED  
THREE DAYS TO  
CHICAGO  
UNITED INFORMATION SERVICE



MARCH 16, 1911

ren's Shoes

ent contains new style in shoes  
will surely please both men and  
ing new that we cannot show you

es Lead

Man mod-  
in velvet,  
and patent.  
The dressiest  
see Pump.

\$6.50

"Mannish Toe"  
all the go this  
men. Here it is  
patent, gun met-  
and black suede.

\$3.50

is new Blucher  
model shortens the  
measure of the  
at least two  
in. All leathers.

\$5.00

BROADWAY  
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GOWNED

every new feature  
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Suits and Coats  
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ATION AT 101



## The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
245 SO. BROADWAY

The Unique presents today the most important "Fashion Show" that has ever been seen in Los Angeles—beautiful, exclusive and distinguished garments from the highest class tailors and modistes of New York and Paris. The fashion loving public are cordially invited to come and see the many new and charming suits, gowns, lingerie, waists and coats.

Sketched  
from Life

Expert, careful fitting and close  
attention to every detail are im-  
portant factors in the "Unique's"  
Superior Service.



## THE SPRING OPENING=

THE beginning of the new season finds us still further entrenched in the good will of the people of the Southwest, still better equipped to meet their needs and still more determined that the high standard of service and quality shall be maintained in the future.

The Desmond store today stands as a monument to its ideals. Here men will find enterprise, eagerness of service, and thorough attention to detail that make good merchandising.

Now we are prepared to meet the men who want to dress well this Spring and summer. In suits, hats and furnishings of all kinds the country's greatest makers contribute their best to our magnificent showing.



## DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

## Barron & Company

Ladies' Tailor



We extend to everyone at-  
tending the Fashion Show a  
most cordial invitation to  
visit our shop and inspect  
our large line of exclusive  
materials.

Every suit is faultless in  
construction, fashioned to the  
individuality of the customer,  
giving its wearer a gracefulness  
to be envied by wearers  
of suits made by other tailors.

Big Reductions During the  
Three Days of the  
Fashion Show

## BARRON & CO.

LADIES' TAILOR

424 S. Broadway---Suite 303 B'd'y Central Bldg.



## BERNARD THE LADIES' TAILOR

430 S. Broadway

Room 304 Bumiller Bldg.

*Announcement of Interest  
To The Fashion Show Visitors*

while visiting the show you should take advantage of the big  
sacrifice sale we are holding this week.

**\$50 & \$65 Tailored Suits  
for \$35 & \$40**

We earnestly request you to call and inspect our goods even if you  
do not contemplate getting a suit now, you will be surprised at the  
values we are giving during this sale.

J. BERNARD

430 S. Broadway

Room 304 Bumiller Bldg.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

**Newcomb's 531**  
CORSET SHOP

Big Shoe Sale

Special Bargain Tables in

Basement Today and Tomorrow  
**MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE**  
619 South Broadway

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.  
To imitate my advertising does not mean  
ability to duplicate my success.  
**Painless Dentistry**  
Painless Parker  
618-622 South Broadway — both Phones.







FOR A HUSBAND  
FOR KAISER'S DAUGHTER

Millinery, Wa  
Neckwear, Gloves,  
ly Struck in This Impo

**Hats at \$5.00 and \$10.00**



Show Spring

**BROADWAY**  
Shopping District  
**minates at Ha**  
... of this style show and

product of New York's most  
and fancy worsteds,  
cream, black, blue and  
pink and flake effects.  
plainly tailored, posy  
skirts include every  
style. Sizes for

**Silks and Goods**

ony. This would satisfy one condition, as Dresden is only a few hours from Berlin. The Saxon Crown Prince, who bears the sufficient name, Frederick August, George Frederick August, is a very young man, Maria Paul Marcel, is of suitable age, having been born only a few months after the princess, and is a European's daughter, and, nearly always marry women as old as themselves. Frederick August George, etc., is a German prince, and is a very spirited and fond of accompanying his agile father up Alpine snow peaks. He lately made a trip to the Zillerthal, in which, as a matter of fact, he hitherto considered impassable in winter.

King Frederick August of Saxony is reported to be in favor of the proposed match. But difficulties stand in the way. First, the Saxon house of Wettin is Roman Catholic, notwithstanding the fact that Saxony is predominantly a Protestant State. The Prussian precedent does not favor mixed marriages. It is doubtful whether the Emperor would grant the necessary dispensation and it is unlikely that the princess would be willing to accept it. Second, the Kaiser, too, does not favor Catholicism. Another trouble is the Saxon family scandal. The Kaiser and Catherine de Wittelsbach are believed that King Frederick August was himself partly guilty of the domestic misery which in 1879 led to the divorce of the lady who, the Countess Montignone, has since scandalized Europe with so many fleeting reports of her infidelity. The opinion of the late Queen Victoria of England, that all persons connected with divorce, even if themselves innocent, are "tainted" and "stained," she has scruples about handing over her daughter to the child of the rough married King and of a frail and unprincipled Countess Montignone.

There are, of course, other German lines which have possible bridegrooms. But Kaiser's daughter; none are settled too far from Berlin, and some are on bad personal terms with the Kaiser. So the matchmakers, the Emperor and the Kaiser, have picked the pretty Victoria Louise is not an easy one.

Probably the "mousy princess" will relieve them of the trouble by suddenly finding one for herself.

of Alston and Lord Rotherham (Sir William Holland), Yorkshire, who claim Lord Masham of the Mountains, Maria Milia, whose father, the first peer, made a fortune by inventing a wool-combing machine, and another by devising a method for the utilization of silk waste. From the same country comes Lord Aliredale, one of the Kittums of Leeds, who has been president of the Yorkshire Wool Textile Institute and Lord Glantwaite, who has built up a big establishment at Swansea. In Lord Leith of Fyvie, the House of Lords possesses a former president of the Joint Stock Company and the Illinois Steel Company, in America.

De Burton, peerage owes its origin to the consumption of Bannock-balls, the Hindlip peerage to Allsopp's. The dignity of Lord Ardilaun and Lord Levesh rests upon a foundation of liver harvella. One of last year's creations, Lord Davenport (Sir Hudson Carter), is a tea merchant. If you stick to the Morning Post Family Tree, you are helping to maintain the fortunes of Lord Northcliffe (Harmsworth), or Lord Burnham (Levy Lawson). If you prefer the Morning Post you are contributing to the circulation of a paper which became some prophesies under the control of the late Lord Glenesk (Algernon Northwick).

A fraction of the copper spent in your purchase will go to swell the income of another ennobled family, for the name in the letter of W. H. Smith & Co., the proprietors of the news stands, is heir to the peerage of Hambleton. Lord Aldenham is a partner in the firm of Antony Stern, Gibbs & Sons, who are the "userful" and "useless" chancants," as also are Lord Wardsworth's firm of Stern Brothers. Lord Aldrich is a partner in the firm of Ward & Co., "Russia merchants." So

the wealth of the country. The Marquis de Londonderry, the Earl of Dudley, the Earl of Devonshire and Lord Mansfield derive very satisfactory incomes from mining property. Lord Jolcey is an excellent director of two of the largest collieries in the country. The Marquis has attracted attention in the past by his large capacity has been shown by the late Duke of Devonshire in the case of the parceling out of the land at the Eastbourne, and the present Earl de Villon in the real estate deal of Bexhill-on-Sea. The Marquis is in connection with the South Africa Company named after the Duke of Devonshire, brother-in-law of the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Abercorn, and the Marquis of PLANEUR.

**PLANS BRANCH WOMAN'S CLUB.**

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson Organizing Institution in New York as Officers of the Spring of Lyceum in London.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

NEW YORK, March 12.—Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, a sculptor of this city, who has a studio in New York, is in New York for the purpose of organizing here a branch of the Lyceum Club of London, one of the most important women's clubs in the world. Today the officers of the club in the world are in Paris, Berlin, Rome and Vienna.

Plans looking to the formal organization of the club will follow. The fundamental objects of the club is to bring together in an organized way the pure women who are seriously interested in the study of literature, journalism, music and science, and have rendered distinguished public service.

There is to be a clubhouse, with drawing, reception rooms, music and card rooms.

and, should the plan of the London oration be closely adhered to, a long and absorbing mon. Mrs. Johnson's attitude of smoking is neutral. While personally she disapproves of the habit in men as well as women, she will not allow her personal feelings to limit a private conversation. Here, as on the other side, she will act as hostess in entertaining distinguished men and women visiting the United States at the weekly club dinner, which is a feature of the club's activities.

**As the Child Grows It.**

The late William James of Harvard in his lecture on the psychology of childhood, had a Thanksgiving story that illustrates well the queer current of a child's thought.

A father, one Thanksgiving morning, saw the story read, showed his little son a history of New England.

"Here is a picture of the Puritan going to church," he said. "What goes and wears?"

"Notice their sugar-bread and hair. They walk in single file



N. B. Blackstone Co.

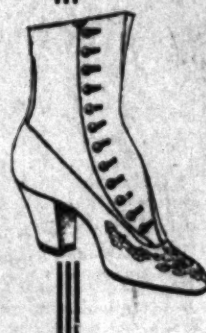
***requests the pleasure  
of your attendance at  
their annual exhibit of***

# Spring Fashions

**which will be held  
this Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday, March  
Sixteenth, Seventeenth  
and Eighteenth, Nine-  
teen Hundred Eleven**

**318-320-322 South Broadway**  
**Los Angeles**

# THE BOOTERY



**BOOTERY ORIGINAL**  
styles—from the standpoint of originality—from the standpoint of correctness—from the standpoint of intrinsic worth, have clearly established their leadership. The Bootery makes the styles, and our fashion display is an authority; it will be a guide to you whatever shoes you buy.

The beauty of line and luxury of the "Bootery Smart Shoes for Women" embroidered satin boot illustrated is not surpassed by any shoe made.

Evening Slippers      Hosiery      Children's Shoes

C. H. WOLFELT CO.      432 BROADWAY

*A store service, intelligent, considerate and scrupulous*

now, and each man to church every day in the week if I  
could get a shot at an Indian on the  
way."—[Washington Post.

**A Cabby's Retort.**  
Lord Decies, husband of Miss Vivien Gould, talked to a reporter during the

...were, to be sure, next time you want your dutier. Through rough bitter cold, its ambuscades of recent horse show about the inexcusable dearness of New York's cab service.

"And these dear turnouts," said Lord "each time costs me luxurious. Lord

cabby, the horse  
[Washington Sta

**Acted In**  
August Belmont

aid the boy, 'I'd go to a cabby the other day!'

|                         |   |                       |
|-------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| to take me to the Hotel | bribery fund to defeat the race track bill. | wrong both of rubbing |
|-------------------------|---|-----------------------|

"I didn't ask the price 'n't want to buy it," said think not," said the a alone cost \$4.50."

"A baldheaded man astonished his friends by appearing one day with a fine thick crop of hair. 'It's all an accident, too,' he explained."

The sales of a business are divided into two categories: wholesale and retail.

little in the dark, and instead  
Scalpine-Dandruff on my  
"little dandruff."

at a school the other day where  
boys was engaged on an ex-

son. One had written the fol-  
lowing was a splendid post-  
script, that beautiful poem, 'Para-  
dise Lost,' and on the death of his wife  
Regained.' — [Manchester

**EBL**

*Why?*  
The  
Melody-grand  
Player Piano



Corinthian  
Style

*Because—*  
It accomplishes what no  
other player piano does  
“Absolute human  
expression”

**Something  
New**  
and worth  
investigating  
endorsed by  
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN  
EDITORIAL Apr 9, 1916.

**Frank B. Long**  
*Melody-grand  
Studio*  
619 S. Hill St.  
LOS ANGELES.

*Ask for  
Beautiful  
Illustrated  
Brochure  
Artists  
Opinions  
Free Postpaid*







# United Fashion Show

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 17, 18 and 19

Interest throughout the city will be on display during these three days devoted to the

on of Authentic and Summer, 1911

genuinely invite everyone along a time as possible

pleasure to afford

opportunity to

n's tendencies for the

applied in ready-to-wear

dress goods, and dress

worthy style.

forms, our Fourth Floor

l, our entire store

Welcome!

Dry Goods

224-226 South Main

le

will miss one of the most

interesting features of the

Show if you fail to see

Spring Goods.

the modes of Paris, London and

have approved; all the novelties and

of the season, are here for your

of this house for high class work-

at moderate prices insures to our patrons

in every respect.

Greene & Son

Ladies' Tailors

West Seventh St.

Third Floor

## Royal Children at Play.

Prince of Sweden and his younger brother, Prince Sigvard, were seen at their home at Stockholm. They are the children of King Gustav Adolf and Queen Victoria. The prince's mother was Princess Margaret of Connaught, niece of the Duke of Cornwall, and daughter of the Duke of Connaught, who has been named for the Governor-Generalship of Canada.

## PROTESTS, TOO.

There is a feeling of protest against the influence of the suffragettes in the United States also, have plenty to do without troubling their heads with politics. Anyhow, it seems to me inexpedient to give them votes. "I don't believe in woman's refining and ennobling influence in politics. She will, on the contrary, rapidly degenerate. The suffragettes' conduct over here hardly seems to me to indicate a refined and ennobling influence. Shouting, scratching and spitting at policemen, knocking policemen's helmets from their heads, smashing windows, threatening to throw vitriol at the wives of cabinet ministers and threatening to kidnap their children, is hardly in keeping with refined and ennobling influence. "Woman's lack of judgment and measure, taken as a whole, does not inspire trust in a crisis. I would refuse them votes and dismiss their claims, which is not based on any right, by saying that suffrage is inexpedient. It is bad enough that ignorant men should have the vote. It would not put the matter right by increasing the ignorant vote."

## ZINKO LADIES' TAILOR

455 S. BROADWAY Suite 1 and 2

## Consider This A Special Invitation

During Fashion Days to call and inspect the most exclusive Spring and Summer Suitings ever shown by an Exclusive Ladies' Tailor in this city. All the latest and smartest patterns imported direct from London and Paris. My suits are perfection in every particular and detail, at prices no higher than the ordinary kind.

ZINKO, 455 SOUTH BROADWAY

## RIGHT FROM PARIS.

Blue and Black to Be Worn on the Street—The Hat for the Trouser Skirt.

PARIS, March 6.—"More than ever women will wear blue and black on the street," said a Parisienne the other day.

And this is true.

But if we are to be soberly and quietly colored on the street, we are going to make up for it in our homes. For there has not yet been a season of such brilliant color combinations as is now started in Paris. Everywhere among all of the great couturiers is seen the wonderfully beautiful combination of navy blue and red. This red runs the gamut from bright scarlet to the deep purplish shade that is called violette.

It is an old Chinese combination in some tints. In others it draws one's mind back to the days of the French Revolution.

A striking gown by Paquin was a blue serge morning dress, made with a tunic over an underskirt of linen in

two-inch stripes of red, blue and white, the tri-color. The same patriotic note was seen on the coat in the turnback cuffs made of the same toile.

There is a slight revival of yellow this season—a brilliant yellow that was such a favorite in the days of the empire. And green seems to be fashionable in all colors.

To get a new effect, the couturiers have done their best to combine in one gown great masses of two or three colors of strikingly opposite tones. In Drecoll's, an evening gown was made up in masses of white chiffon and royal blue, very strikingly arranged.

At Pourcel's there was a perfect riot of color in most daring combinations, which no one but an artist could ever hope to make a success.

HAT FOR TROUSER SKIRT. The new trouser skirt necessitates, so it is claimed, a new style of hat to go with the skirt. Marcelle Demay, in an interview, says: "My idea is a toque, or, rather, a turban—yes, the turban—not too much, and without drapery. There must be something very graceful, discreetly ornamented

at the side and just enough to be seen a little at the back. The name is discovered for this toque, 'la toque almée,' having an Oriental character, which will, of necessity, distinguish it from all other hats. Thus, the tailor-made in satin or serge will be very successfully supplemented.

"I speak with reserve in regard to toilettes in foulard and muslin. More dressy, the latter should be set off by a large hat freely tilted according to the wearer's face. Also, in the latter case, there is the large canotier rolled on all sides at the brim, with feathers, etc. (garmenture) placed high and broad. These are my ideas."

There was seen in the Boulevard Malesherbes, a lady, in dark blue serge. "There," said a spectator, "is the new skirt." And so it was. It was hardly noticeable, so discreet it looked and well appearing. How it was made could not be discerned, except that only when she was walking could anything be observed. If one was looking at her feet. The skirt was not divided, apparently, but seemed to be caught up under the visible skirt at the ankles. The lady walked briskly and her move-

ments were unhampered and much more graceful than the ordinary skirt.

The Matin has obtained some medical opinions on the jupe-culotte, but I hardly think the interviews will be of much interest. Dr. Berg says it is a healthful style for draping a woman; it is proper for her comfort and health.

On the other hand, Prof. Deboire, of the Academy of Medicine, thinks that the jupe-culotte has no future because it is contrary to natural laws. This, I suggest, is not correct. Men used to wear long skirts or robes, and when compelled to move about much they gradually adopted the trousers to facilitate the movements. Women in our day move about in walking, sports and bustle about generally in a way that would surprise our grandmothers, and the jupe-culotte is, so far as hygienic is concerned, a proper garment for the beau sex.

BUTTONS TO BE WORN. Buttons will be a feature in spring dresses. Gold ball buttons, silver and metal on many tailor suits. Nacre or mother-of-pearl buttons

trim mouseline tunics, velling pekin silk dresses.

Crochet buttons appear in lighter dresses. Striped surah buttons adorn tailored suits trimmed with striped surah.

Large and small buttons decorate the entire center of many robes which appear to open towards the feet. These buttons appear in a crochet silk to match the color of the dress.

Attractive Prizes. We notice with interest that a St. Louis Sunday-school gave a boy a gun for a prize and that he hurried out with it and hastily shot up the neighborhood.

This seems to suggest a hat or appropriate prizes along the same line. For regular attendance, an Indian scalping knife.

For punctuality, a sword cane. For memorizing verses, a razor.

For looking up texts, a revolver. For perfect behavior, a Philippine bolo.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



## United Fashion Show of Women's Garments

Spring finds us with the greatest array of beautiful new evening gowns, party dresses, street frocks and smart, snappy tailored suits it has ever been our privilege to show.

The most practical and pleasing effects of the best designers and makers are assembled here for your choosing. Of the many we have selected one beautiful model by Worth, which is here portrayed. It is a handsome black gown of satin Duchess and silk net, elaborated with a beautiful china beaded band.

There are other models by Agnes, Poquin, Beer, Bernard, Rauff, Drecol and Tompleu Roudeau. You will surely want to pay our Garment Section a visit, if the quest be for practical, as well as picturesque apparel.

## Millinery

More charming than ever. Pattern hats, many of which are copies of imported models, costing several times what these are marked, will be a big feature. Then there are models from our own workroom that almost rival them for beauty, for they are the products of the cleverest trimmers on the coast. There are any number of pleasing effects, such as the one shown on the figure, at \$15.00 to \$50.00.

## Accessories

The many little things that mean so much to the completion of milady's toilet are here. The new gray French embroidered lingerie, all favorite corsets, silk hosiery, gloves, personal jewelry, etc., to please the particular and fastidious.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.



Brilliant-P Fascinating  
Marvellously Beautiful

# The HAMBURGER DISPLAY

In the Los Angeles  
United Fashion Show

—it is a display that will greet the eye like a flash of scintillating radiance! It is a truly wonderful gathering of all that is choicest and most authoritative in woman's apparel, and the myriad dainty accessories that add each their quota of exquisite, indescribable charm. This collection is the result of untiring effort, lavish expenditure and months of planning and preparation, of searching fashion centers for the newest and best. See our magnificent window display. They will surpass anything heretofore shown—and yet they can give only glimpses of the beautiful things to be found indoors.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 16, 17, 18, 1911

## "The Store of Perfect Service"

is what they call Hamburger's Big White Store, and we invite the attention of out-of-town guests to some of the facilities that make it so. The spacious, uncrowded aisles and perfect lighting do much to make it a real pleasure to shop here. Our salespeople are expert and obliging. Our delivery service is prompt and dependable. Such modern conveniences as our new Corset, Lingerie and Negligee salons; the special room devoted to exclusive French millinery, the evening-lit room for the proper display of evening gowns are other advantages.

## Conveniences for Visitors

Some of the things that help to make our customers feel welcome and at home are the spacious Second Floor Rest Room, with its Free Telephones, and the Roof Garden. The Escalator service to the Second Floor is novel. Our Cafe Beautiful, the most luxurious in any department store, is open from 8:30 to 5:30, and is an ideal place to have a dinner, luncheon or afternoon tea. Have your parcels checked free at the Accommodation Desk, on the Main Floor. Here, too, are Postoffice and Wells Fargo substations. The Arrow Theater is a big attraction.

## Pictures—Perfect Pictures—Are the Exquisite Gowns, Suits, Coats and Blouses That Await Your Viewing Here

Not a fabric Dame Fashion has approved—not a color, not a tint, not a combination (be it of the half-crude or of the most delicate daintiness)—that isn't found among them—these most glorious creations of the world's greatest artists! Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York—all have furnished their best for this magnificent display. Styles are innumerable—varieties endless!

### The Dinner and Evening Gowns are Wonderful

Superb creations from such famous makers as Abolink, Agnes, Bernard, Callot, Beer, Drecol, Doucet, Francis, Chary, Paquin, Poiret, Roudoux and many others. There are exquisite affairs of allover Irish, beaded or bugled nets over chiffon and silk; charming color combinations in addition to the plain shades on which la Mode puts most stress. \$100 to \$450.

### Charming Silk and Cloth Street Dresses

It would be hard to imagine prettier models than these of bordered, coin-dotted or novelty foulards fetching striped or dotted chailis and other wanted weaves. All the leading colors well represented. Beautiful lingerie dresses, too, and dainty marquisettes. Prices range from \$100 down to \$15.00. Be sure to see them!

### Tailored Suits Possess Unusual Smartness

Made of finest men's wear serges in black or navy, white diagonal serges, wool back satins and handsome worsteds in preferred colorings. The product of the best men tailors in semi or fitted styles. These are priced \$100 down to \$25. The more elaborate suits are in street or pastel shades and white. Stunning, exclusive models, priced \$125 down to \$35.00.

### The Separate Blouse and the Dress Skirt

The separate blouse is highly favored this season, and our "Ebell" line—the guaranteed waist—is shown in hand-some lingerie models, priced \$4.00 to \$20.00. Charming chiffon waists over silk in all fashionable shades at \$7.50 to \$25.00. Dress skirts, the smartest imaginable, in serges, voiles, worsteds, etc., range in price from \$7.50 to \$25. Latest styles.

Our Alteration Department is exceptional in that only thoroughly experienced fitters are employed. Every alteration is guaranteed absolutely satisfactory—to please you, not us. Otherwise your money will be cheerfully refunded. You take no chances at all.

## Fashion Show French Millinery

### Rare Patterns—\$25, \$39, \$50, \$75

Importations made purposely for this Spring Style Exhibit—hats designed by such well-known artists as Mme. Georgette, Marie Louis, Mon. Virot—creations from the establishments of Caroline Reboux, Suzanne Calbot. To these add the names of Mme. Heitz-Boyer, Camille Roger and others as famous.

### Among the Most Conspicuous Shapes

—are the bi-cornered hats from the time of Bonaparte, striking looking helmet hats and toques of every size and kind, and, as always, big hats to reign as the most favored. Each style shown in its most refined simplicity, is from some world-famous milliner. Some models show the bell shape brim. Saucer shapes and side flares are good. Materials most used are tagal, hemp and yedda hair. Ostrich plumes in colors are very smart, coral, Helen Pink and old rose being best. But flower trimmings lead everything.

### Silks Here In Bewildering Magnificence

Literally indescribable—yet of assured quality at prices of decided economy. Cheney Bros. have sent us their choicest Waterproof Foulards—silks that mean beauty and durability; also Valentine's Shed-Water Foulards are shown in many splendid patterns. Madame Butterfly Marquisettes were never so pretty before, and the Messalines, French Foulards and Cashmere de Soles, in exclusive styles and colors, breathe the air of exquisite elegance. Coral, Aviation Blue, Carrot, Bamboo and King's Blue lead.

### Gowns Will Fit Better Over a "Royal Regent"

—because of its perfect lines and proportions. In the Fashion Show this Corset will hold first rank. We are exclusive agents on the Coast—carrying all models in the different grades and fabrics. Prices \$5 to \$15.

### Smart La Vidas at \$12

Particularly handsome are these models shown in heavy silk brocade and finished with such extraordinary care. Let our expert corsetiers show you the advantages of this La Vida!

## Vanity Sets, Trinkets and Lavallieres

### —And Coral Jewelry at Its Best

The long-continued popularity of lavallieres, vanity sets and trinkets has caused artist jewelers to evolve wonderfully attractive novelties in these lines, and our showing or them is second to none. Of course you are interested in corals just now. We show necklaces at 25c to \$17.50 a strand, rings at \$5.00 to \$16.50, and unmounted cameos in coral and shell at \$2.50 to \$5.00. A complete line of coral jewelry at equally attractive prices. All the newest in mesh bags of German and sterling silver, and German silver gold plated are here at \$1.50 to \$6.00. Ask to see our new guaranteed mesh bag—it will never break or pull out. We are enthusiastic about it!

### Leather and Fabric Handbags and New Belts

Just a few "new items" from scores of others. Everything that the feminine fancy can demand in the way of swaggy handbags is at Hamburger's. To particularize, there are satin bags with popular oval frame, bags of suede, silk tapestries and genuine Paisleys. Beaded bags at \$2.00 to \$3.00; velvets and suedes \$1.00 to \$1.50. Tapestries and Paisleys, \$7.50, \$12 and \$20. All sorts of smart new belts at attractive prices.

### The Newest in 1911 Gloves

as well as the staple favorites—here for your inspection. The most careful cutting of the product of the best foreign and domestic makers has resulted in an unexpected assortment that includes all the new shades—coral, plum, biscuit, bamboo, covert, argent, "smoke," Havana, tobacco, melon, etc. We import direct, hence offer best prices.

### Ribbon Novelties and Ornaments

This will be pre-eminently a ribbon season, and these Pompadours and Louis Quinze effects remind one forcibly of famous old paintings. Bandeaux, hair ornaments, etc., hundreds of beautiful designs, forming an exhibit such as is seldom, if ever, seen outside of Paris. Don't miss these.

## The 1911 Parasols Are Widely Different

A parasol to match every gown if you wish it—would be easy to find in this wonderful display. And they're novel—quite different from the general run of parasols that you have been buying season after season for years. There's the Pagoda, which you'll want at once—unless the new Canopy or Lamp Shade shapes wins away your fancy. These are quite the latest. Handles are beautiful, ebony being the most favored.

### Footwear Fancies for 1911

White shoes are prominently featured—boots of white cravenette or of buckskin with cravenette tops. Pumps without straps are much favored. Ours fit perfectly—do not bulge out on the side or slip at the heel. Brown and pearl gray suede are leaders, though patent leather and tan calf are also shown. Tan calf button boots and oxfords in variety.

### Silk Stockings 50c to \$12.50 Pair

Values in every case the best the market affords—dependable qualities that will give perfect satisfaction to the wearer. They are pure thread silk stockings in black, white and colors, including all the new 1911 shades, as well as exquisite embroidered effects that you will like.

## Laces, Nets, New 1911 Trimmings

### Are Here In Wonderful Array

A magnificent assortment that embraces every desirable style. Beautiful-cream and Arabian nets and allovers in baby Irish designs. Tunics, demi-tunics and flouncings are here in variety. Bands and garnitures of every description, too.

### Handsome Art Embroideries 50c to \$20 Yd.

Without doubt the most elaborate display of high art embroideries ever offered in Los Angeles. An exhibit not to be duplicated outside of Paris. Included are the finest of chiffon, Swiss and tunic embroideries. See them!

### Garnitures of Beauty

Among them much demanded Butterfly and Balkan designs, in coral, turquoise and fire beads—priced \$1 to \$50.

### Rich Tunics and Robes

Specimen designs secured exclusively for us. Scintillant with beads or beaded embroideries. Priced \$25 to \$150.

### Dress Goods—Fashion's Foremost Favorites

It's an array worth coming to see. There are Snowflake Suitings that will make you want every yard in stock; Belgian Suitings, Vigoreux Worstedes, Silk and Wool Poplins that are beyond compare for extreme style. The Shadow Stripes and Checks are not one step behind in favoritism and for chic suits are chosen continuously. Blue—all kinds of blue—Aviation, Forget-Me-Not, Flax and King's Blue predominate. Coral, too, is shown a great deal, as is the new bamboo that contrasts with stronger shades.



ANNUUM \$0.00.

## ERIE GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

Bodies Found, Two Missing.

## Victims Perish Off

in Thrilling Battle With Waves.

## Post Card to Fisher

Prophetic of Fate; Body Found.

## Coast Has Slipper

Written Before Craft Sinks.

## COAST GUARD REPORT

March 15.—With a heavy fog, the coast guard cutter, the Fish Hawk, was out on patrol.

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